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Ruling today on sales tax

BULLETIN

Associate Judge Edward Ferguson ruled the Granite City added one percent sales tax unconstitutional this morning after studying arguments submitted by attorneys for the city and for the challengers Woodrome Olds Inc. and Jack Mathews Chevrolet.

Associate Judge Edward Ferguson planned to issue a ruling on the constitutionality of Granite City's added one percent sales tax at 11 a.m. today. The ruling had been scheduled for yesterday afternoon, but written arguments by attorneys did not arrive in Edwardsville until late Wednesday.

A new twist in the case appeared Tuesday night when the Granite City Council approved an amended version of the sales tax, holding the consumer, not the retailer, responsible for the payment of the tax. The retailer is responsible for the collection of the tax.

The amended version, which passed the council on a 10-3 vote, may have helped city attorneys defend the challenged tax or could assist in any future appeals by tax opponents, if the city is upheld in today's ruling.

Bill Woodrome of Woodrome Oldsmobile Inc., one of the complainants in the court hearing, said that if he gained enough support he would appeal any decision upholding the ordinance.

City Attorney Irvin Slate, defending the tax from a constitutional court test initiated Oct. 28 by Woodrome Oldsmobile Inc. and Mathews Chevrolet Co., used the amended version in a

written argument submitted to the judge Wednesday.

Attorney Joseph Brown, representing the automobile companies, said yesterday he would not be considering the new version in his written arguments to the court.

The council followed the suggestion of City Attorney John Papa and incorporated the entire language of the prior Supplemental Retailers' Occupation Tax Ordinance in the sales tax amendment.

"If we are to receive a decision not favorable...this amendment might make the difference," Papa told aldermen prior to their vote.

The amended ordinance changes the section dealing with the imposition of the tax, in particular, a paragraph specifying whether the retailer or the customer is liable for payment of the tax.

The first version of that section stated that "A tax is imposed upon persons engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property at retail at the rate of one percent of the gross receipts from such sales...in the course of such business, excluding, however, from those gross receipts."

The amended ordinance reads: "The purchaser of tangible personal property through a sale at retail in the City of Granite after Oct. 31, 1981, shall be liable for a tax on the purchase at the rate of one percent of the gross receipts from such sale of tangible personal property."

"A tax imposed hereunder and the obligation to pay the same is upon the purchaser. The tax shall be collected from the purchaser by the retailer who makes the sale at retail and remitted to the city tax department. The retailer

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Additional borrowing by city authorized

By GEORGEANN MCGEE
for the Press-Record

The Granite City Council approved further borrowing to keep up with payments on past loans after Mayor Paul Schuler used a chalk board to illustrate a gloomy financial picture of the city's income before revenues from the city's new sales tax begin arriving.

"We're not out of the woods by a long shot," Mayor Schuler told the council. Aldermen then voted 9-4 to approve a resolution to borrow \$200,000 against 1982 tax collections. The action will leave the city at least that much in debt at the beginning of next year.

In response to the bleak forecast, Alderman Michael Modrusic of the Seventh Ward made a motion to request the outside auditor, who is preparing an accounting of the city's 1980-81 fiscal year, to appear before the council.

Modrusic withdrew the motion after Schuler said he would personally call the auditor and ask him to answer

questions about past city finances for aldermen at their next meeting.

The mayor told aldermen at Tuesday's council meeting he will immediately use the first half of the approved \$600,000 loan to pay bank notes which were due last Monday. The payment, along with previous payments, will reduce the city's original debt of \$1.2 million by a million dollars, but Tuesday's additional borrowing will increase the new debt against property tax income to \$800,000 this week.

Schuler said he was told by the county treasurer to expect \$300,000 to \$400,000 in taxes the first week of December, which will reduce the debt by about \$200,000, leaving a balance of about \$600,000.

If the sales tax is found valid by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson, Schuler said he is "reasonably certain" the city will be able to keep up with expenditures. The mayor said without a

sales tax, the city would have to survive, after meeting the payrolls, on less than a half a million dollars through April.

"If we don't get the sales tax through court, we'll be in bad, bad trouble," commented Alderman Casner Skubish of the First Ward.

Between January and April, Schuler said he estimates general revenues of \$1.3 million, federal revenue-sharing funds totaling \$244,000, in addition to the \$800,000 in borrowed revenue during the month of December, for a total of \$2,440,000.

The mayor said the "bad news" is that \$1,650,000 of that sum would automatically go towards city salaries leaving \$400,000 for all other city expenditures for the rest of the fiscal year.

The remaining funds are already committed to contracts for such items as trash pickups and city lights, which total "quite a bit more than \$400,000,"

Schuler told the aldermen.

The anticipated sales tax revenue drops after the first of the year, \$700,000 to \$800,000 until April," the mayor said. "It is obvious that if the sales tax goes through...we have a good chance of coming close to the black in 1982."

"We have a deficit and bills amount to more than \$400,000...we cannot afford to go nine or 10 percent (interest on borrowing) a year," Skubish said of the city's rising expenditures, which reflect increases in employee salaries. Unless we get together, we haven't got a very viable community," Skubish summarized.

The city had already passed two resolutions approving \$400,000 of the \$800,000 passed Tuesday night—one July 21 to authorize the borrowing as needed and one Oct. 6 to approve the loan at 9 1/4 percent interest. The loan will be made in \$100,000 increments, as needed, it was indicated.



DOUBLE VISION? Staff members at the Kiddie Korner Child Development Center, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, at times think they are seeing double, having four sets of twins in one class. From bottom, left and right, are: Matthew and Nathan Scarborough, sons of Michael and Brenda Scarborough; Jonathan and Gregory Humphreys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphreys; Kendra and Gabriel Cathers, children of Mrs. Tracy Cathers, and Shane and Amy Long, children of Mrs. Peggy Long. The last two sets, by the way, are first cousins.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

Transfers 'no big deal'—Maeras

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

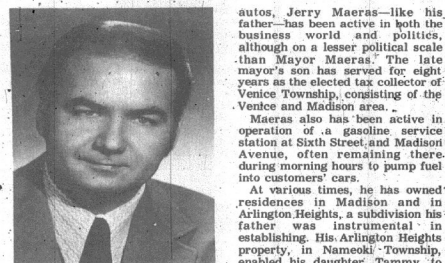
Jerry S. Maeras, 47, of Madison, said Wednesday that property ownership transfers by him are unrelated to his potential legal problem stemming from assertions by Thomas R. Brimberry.

"Those transfers I made are no 'big deal,'" Maeras said. Brimberry alleged this fall that Maeras was involved along with him in the collapse of the Stix & Company brokerage empire. The stock brokerage had its headquarters in St. Louis.

A general denial of involvement was issued to the Press-Record Nov. 11 by Maeras. He declined to answer specific questions about Stix at that time.

Property deed transfers by Maeras said to have occurred on or about Oct. 24 were reported in a television newscast Tuesday evening by Channel Two.

The TV news staff said various assets apparently were transferred by Maeras to relatives. The station speculated whether such transfers might constitute an attempt by the Madisonian to protect the assets against any future court action.



JERRY MAERAS

Maeras, son of the late Mayor Stephen Maeras of Madison, has continued operation of the Fijan-Maeras real estate and insurance agency that was formerly run by his father and the late Frank Fijan. However, part of his day is usually spent away from the agency office. Traditionally driving expensive

autos, Jerry Maeras—like his father—has been active in both the business world and politics, although on a lesser political scale than Mayor Maeras. The late mayor's son has served for eight years as the elected tax collector of Venice Township, consisting of the Venice and Madison areas.

Maeras also has been active in operation of a gasoline service station at Sixth Street and Madison Avenue, often remaining there during morning hours to pump fuel into customers' cars.

At various times, he has owned residences in Madison and in Arlington Heights, a subdivision his father was instrumental in establishing. His Arlington Heights property, in Namecki Township, enabled his daughter, Tammy, to attend Granite City High School North while her father was the tax collector of Venice Township.

Channel Two described Maeras as a large investor in the Stix firm, based on records maintained or cited by Brimberry. The Internal Revenue Service has said in court that Brimberry has been cooperating with the federal

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Area must learn to sell itself; work on plant, overpass praised

Granite City is "getting its act together" and will soon be a strong competitor for a bigger economic and employment base—once the average citizen here becomes more convinced, vocal and positive about local assets.

This was the consensus of a gathering of 40 persons Wednesday at Charlie's Restaurant. The attributes of Granite City and its environs were described as including outstanding labor-management cooperation to complete major construction projects rapidly and at reasonable cost.

It was asserted that the key need at this time is an affirmative community attitude—fostered throughout the Quad-Cities and made known throughout the Midwest.

During Wednesday's breakfast meeting, a February-March 1982 industrial development training program was announced by James Moonshower of Illinois Power Company's Area Development Department. The occasion was Granite City Rotarians' monthly prayer breakfast, sponsored for November by the Press-Record. Training plans are being made

through the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. TCACC Executive Vice-President Alan Richardson said the Chamber hopes to become an intensely active marketing and business development agency on behalf of this community, aided by labor, industrial, business, professional and citizen volunteers.

A 16-member development team is to be organized after the five-session February and March program, which will be open to as many as 50 persons interested in researching, discussing, improving and promoting the Quad-City area.

The speaker was introduced by Carl E. Mathias, Illinois Power service area manager in Madison County.

Mathias also provided copies of "Granite City—A Community Profile." The compilation of factual economic data was prepared by Illinois Power and is being made available through the Chamber of Commerce as well as through the electric power and natural gas utility.

Yesterday's moderator was Robert Maxwell, Granite City Steel general supervisor of technical development; he is president of the Granite City Rotary Club. Prayer was offered

by the Rev. Donald Pierson, Naimokri Presbyterian Church pastor.

Maxwell said the prayer breakfast group will consider instituting a series of awards for effective service to and enhancement of this region by deserving groups and individuals.

Mathias said the new Precast Metals plant on Illinois Highway Three and the new 19th Street traffic overpass connecting Route Three with Downtown Granite City were both completed months ahead of schedule, aided by the cooperation and skills in unions, contractors and labor-management organizations.

Moonshower voiced hope that Illinois Power's Northgate Industrial Park will grow steadily in utilization and economic impact, providing jobs and spurring similar business activity and expansion.

In addition to Precast, which has begun production, a 40,000-square-foot facility will be started at Northgate in the spring of 1982 by Sidener Supply Co., Moonshower related.

"We also are talking with several other companies interested in creating new plants at Northgate," he added.

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SIMAPC investment aiding region

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

(Second of a series)

Would it be wise to be "penny wise and pound foolish" to continue blocking funds to this region's planning agency, including \$115,000 sought for next year?

On the Southwest Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission are convinced that it would be foolish to cut SIMAPC out of business, since they believe the agency produces much more in benefits than it costs.

A recent example of its services "to help make local communities work" is a SIMAPC energy saving program. Executive Director Theodore H. Mitchell says.

Staff members are conducting free energy audits of buildings owned by township, cities and counties in its seven-county region, plus public care institutions like nursing homes and shelter care facilities.

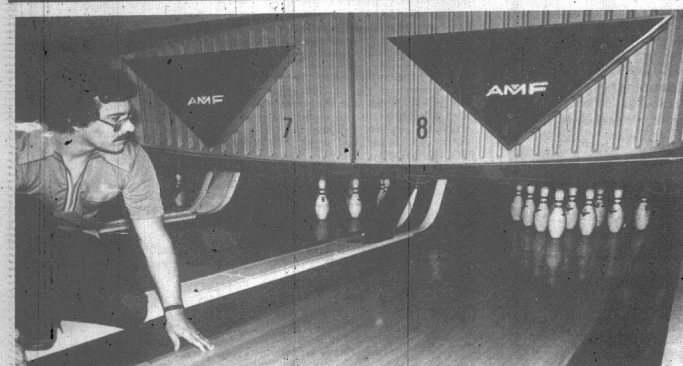
An energy audit, first of three steps in the U.S. Energy Department's institutional building grants program, aids local leaders in identifying low-cost, no-cost operational and maintenance procedures that can substantially reduce building fuel and energy costs.

Those who have completed the recommended energy management

and savings steps report that up to 20 percent of the cost of operating their buildings' energy systems has been cut. How good is SIMAPC's cost-benefit ratio on its overall program?

The state appropriation to the commission—abolished for 1981 and in jeopardy for 1982—has had "many measures" monetary aspects for the ratio on its overall program?

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LUCKY SEVEN...AND EIGHT. Lanes seven and eight at Bowland Lanes on Route 207 were extremely lucky for Randy Chost, 32, of 2329 Gary Ave., Tuesday night. He recorded his, and possibly the St. Louis area's, best three-game series of 847 on the two lanes. The American

Bowling Congress has inspected the lanes and pins and will determine whether to sanction the series total and add Chost's name to the record books. His game scores were 258, 289 and 300. A total of 900 is possible for a series, but three perfect 300 games would be needed.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

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weather

Windy and colder late today, with rain or drizzle. Temperatures falling to around 40 by late afternoon. Windy and much colder tonight. Possibility of light snow. Low tonight about 30. Cloudy and windy Friday, high around 32. Cold Saturday with a high in the upper 30s to mid-40s and a low in the 20s. Warming Sunday and Monday with a chance of showers. Warming to the high 40s to low 50s by Monday.

deaths

Frank Batterson
Helen Toth
Otilio Valencia

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GC officer on state top '20' honor list

Granite City Police Detective Kerry "Kip" Pomeroy has been named to the 1981 Illinois Governor's Twenty top combat pistol competitors in the state, it was announced this week by Lt. E. Fred Bossa, president of the Illinois Police Combat Association.

This year marks the third time Det. Pomeroy has been accorded the honor, which is signified by a large, embossed certificate, signed by Governor James R. Thompson.

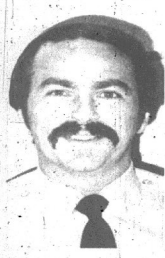
An eight-year member of the Granite City Police Department, Det. Pomeroy is a graduate of Granite City High School South and Belleville Area College.

Over the years, he has taken high honors in pistol shoots in various states.

Three combat shooting meets held earlier this year within Illinois, which were open to all law enforcement officers, qualified him for the most recent honor.

On the Governor's Twenty list, Det. Pomeroy ranks eighth in the state, having tallied a score of 476.5, with 30 bulletseyes.

"Among those named on the list, very little variation appears in the total scores. The top combat shooter, John Martin of the Murphysboro Police Department, recorded a score of 479.5, with 38.5 bulletseyes. The Illinois State Police



KERRY POMEROY
State Honor

had three of its troopers on the list and others represented the U.S. Treasury Department (Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms) and U.S. marshals, all assigned in Illinois. Southern Illinois Police, Cook County Forest Police, Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, Kankakee and Sangamon county sheriffs' departments, Vienna Correctional Center, and the Alton, Carpentersville, Bradley, Chicago and Crystal Lake police departments.

SIUE registration opening on Dec. 1

Registration for the winter quarter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will officially begin Dec. 1, according to Eugene Magee, director of admissions and records.

Registration by appointment only will be Dec. 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Open registration (without an appointment) is scheduled Dec. 3 and Jan. 4 during the same hours. All registration activities on these four days will be in Meridian Ballroom in the University Center.

All students are encouraged to register during this full-service, full-access registration period, Magee said. Late registration also will

be held on Jan. 5 from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Rendleman Building. Registrants should be aware that registration on Jan. 5 will involve departmental contact to obtain certain required class cards. Magee said. No registration will be permitted after that date. Winter quarter classes will begin Jan. 4 at 4:30 p.m.

New students must be admitted to the university prior to registering. Information concerning admissions procedures may be obtained by contacting the Office of Admissions and Records at (618) 692-2720 for undergraduates and the Graduate School Admissions Office at (618) 692-3190.

Scouts hike historic St. Louis area 'trail'

Troop 7 boy scouts took part in the Gateway West Historical Trail hike which is operated by the St. Louis Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

This hike was the first non-meeting activity of the new charter year for the troop, which is sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and began and ended at the riverfront in St. Louis.

The trail reflects the history of St. Louis. Historic sights and points of interest visited were the Soldiers' Memorial, which honors men from the St. Louis area who lived in World War I; Anheuser-Busch Brewery; Soudard Market; St. Mary of Victories Catholic Church; Busch Stadium; the Old Court House; the site where Buffalo Bill Cody was married; the Pet Building, on which site was located St. Louis Hospital, the first hospital west of the Mississippi; the Old Cathedral and the Arch.

The scouts attended

Baby sitting at YMCA for shoppers

Santa has helpers at Christmas time, so the Tri-City Area YMCA plans to give Mom some help this Christmas.

The YMCA will be offering a babysitting service to the public Monday through Friday, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The service, which will begin on Monday, Nov. 23, is available to anyone and a fee of \$1.00 an hour will be charged.

Children from six months through kindergarten will be permitted. A maximum of 10 children will be permitted. A maximum of 10 children will be accepted each hour.

Advanced registration, with payment is required. Call the YMCA at 876-7200, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Children will be well-supervised and enjoy craft projects and the company of other children, a spokesman for the "Y" said.

Veterans' Day Ceremonies at the Soldiers' Memorial, thereby paying homage to the men, living and dead, who have made it possible for them to have the freedom to enjoy the wonderful world of scouting."

A one requirement for the hike, the scouts answered questions pertaining to points of interest along the trail. The scouts turned the hike into a "challenge quiz" as patrols challenged other patrols with questions.

Troop Committee Chairman Jeanne Brandon arranged for lunch at Ralston-Purina for the boys. After the hike, the scouts stopped at the floating McDonald's Restaurant for an ice cream treat.

Scouts accompanying Scoutmaster Robert Manx were: Senior Patrol Leader Kevin Williamson, Mark Brazel, Steve Kusmierzak, Eric Markovich, Joey Kusmierzak, Mike Brazel, Frank Santurro, Kerry Martin, David Pinerio, Greg Hagen, Karl Markovich and James Barron.

Before leaving on the hike, the Troop raised the American flag in honor of Veterans' Day and the troop flag to indicate the troop was on an activity.

It was announced that Father Joseph Lawless, pastor of St. Joseph's and executive officer of the troop appointed Stephen Kusmierzak Sr. as the scouting coordinator.

COMPLETES BASIC

Private John M. Garner, son of James and Roberta Garner Sr., 1712 Olive St., has graduated from U.S. Army basic training after spending eight weeks at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He now is stationed at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga., where he will receive advanced training in radio teletype communications. He is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South.

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JASON G. KIEFFER, 21, has been officially named the executive secretary-treasurer of the Pontoon Beach Lions Club. Kieffer is a senior at St. Louis University where he is majoring in political science. On the recommendation of Club President Bob Barton, Kieffer was unanimously elected by the board of directors to fill the paid position. Kieffer is the youngest Lion in the club and one of the youngest in the state. He has been very active in Exploring and is a past Officer of Post 255 and former president of Exploring Post 10-4.

(Press-Record Photo)

JFK ASSASSINATED While visiting Dallas, Texas on Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald.

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GC Journal fires advertising employee

Mike Carly, an advertising executive with the Granite City Journal, was dismissed from his job last week. He told the Press-Record that he believes his firing was due to efforts this summer to join the St. Louis Newspaper Guild, although the company told him he was being fired for character reasons.

Carly said he believes he was that last of the Journal news and advertising employees who signed cards of intent to join the Guild. The other approximately dozen persons have been fired, he said.

Carly said he was threatened by Dan Donnelly, president and publisher of the Granite City Journal, and Charlie Kirshner, an assistant to Donnelly, that he would face a lawsuit if he came to the Press-Record to announce his firing.

Carly also alleged that he was never paid the amounts pledged to him when hired. He said he was promised \$200 a week for the first two months and \$250 a week thereafter. Instead, he contends, he was paid \$150 a week with no overtime, even though he worked Saturdays. He also said he previously was promised by Dan

Donnelly that he would be allowed to sell advertising in Missouri if he left the Granite City Journal, despite a written agreement he was asked to sign saying he would not sell advertising for a media competing with the Journal papers for advertising.

When he asked for a letter releasing him from the written agreement Monday, Donnelly refused to issue the letter, Carly contends.

HONORED AS TEACHER Mrs. Barbara Gardina of Edwardsville, a 1974 business education graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has received congratulations from Earl Lazerson, SIUE president, after being named Missouri teacher of the Year for 1982. Mrs. Gardina teaches accounting at Hazelwood High School in St. Louis County.

Grassroots Government

Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. today, Nov. 19, at 1717 Fourth St., Madison
Sanitary District 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at 1801 Madison Ave.
Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at 4250 Highway 162

Lottery results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game are:
Monday, Nov. 16: 629
Tuesday, Nov. 17: 622
Wednesday, Nov. 18: 665

Year in prison for shoplifting

Miss Mary Beth Hooker, 19, of 2301 Cardinal Ave. has been sentenced by Associate Judge Edward Ferguson to a one-year state prison term for petty theft occurring May 15 in Granite City. It was alleged she attempted to shoplift items from the Shop & Save store at the Bellefonte Village Shopping Center.

SUSPECT WITH TV

A neighbor reported seeing a black male running out of the front door of the home of Stanley Gray, 405 W. Third St., Madison, carrying a 13-inch color television with a brown plastic case, at 9:05 p.m. Monday.

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Wild garlic control urged

"Wild garlic is appearing in Madison County fields this fall. It is most obvious in stubble fields, but it also is in wheat, pasture and non-crop areas," Kenneth Metz of the University of Illinois said this week.

"Wild garlic started emerging very early this fall and new plants have been emerging since September.

In grass pastures, small grain stubble with no legumes, corn stubble, fencerows, and non-crop areas, apply about 2-3 quarts per acre of 2,4-D ester. To obtain best results, spray on a fairly warm, sunny day during November.

"However, do not spray wheat fields in the fall, because it could affect tillering. If you have wild garlic in wheat, spray 2,4-D in late March or early April when the wheat is 4-8 inches tall and has tillered," he suggested.

"By using a well-planned program of spraying appropriate areas in the fall, spraying garlic in wheat in the spring, and using good tillage and cultivation in row crops, Madison Countyans can decrease this problem of wild garlic on their farms."

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CAMP LIONS BENEFIT. Members of the Granite City Lions Club presented a check for \$3,000 to assist with the Camp Lions "Clause Program," which aids older campers who are either visually or hearing impaired. From the left are Oscar Nazetta, club president; John Bock, the

Illinois State Lion chairman for Camp Lions, accepting the check from Harley Davis, a past president of the GC Lions and the "bike-a-thon" chairman, and Elmer L. Wortham past club president and zone chairman for Lions. The money was raised by the bike-a-thon.

36 divorces granted

Thirty-six Quad-City area couples have had their marriages dissolved in the Third Circuit Court. With the husbands listed first, they are:

Morris Michael Kohn and Dora Margaret Foster Kohn (maiden name Hawthorne), both of Granite City. They were married June 1, 1980.
Phyllis S. Witt and Janice R. Witt (Cline), both of Pontoon Beach; married Oct. 30, 1979.
Terry Lynn Soden and Rebecca Lynn Soden (Miller), both of GC; Feb. 21, 1978.
Randy J. Pyles of Madison and Melva J. Pyles (Williams) of Festus, Mo.; July 12, 1978.
John R. Boston and Christine A. Boston (Bargile), both of GC; July 8, 1978.
Walter Leo Hall of GC and Nina Marie Hall (Angell) of Tucson, Ariz.; May 14, 1978.
Ronnie D. Trigg of Belleville and Connie L. Trigg (Smith) of GC; May 23, 1978.
Ted Joseph Kuberski and Mary Elaine Kuberski (Mullen), both of GC; Aug. 4, 1978.
Wendell Ray Walker of GC and Judy Ann Walker (Schreiber); Feb. 5, 1980.
David Martin Staggs and Barbara Ann Staggs (Lutz), both of GC; Aug. 30, 1975.
Joseph Lee Vaughn of Madison and Gloria Jean Vaughn (Reeves) of Centerville; May 1, 1978.
Joseph John Garcia Jr. and Rickey Jean Garcia (Hunt), both of GC; married Nov. 24, 1974.
Charles F. Wilson of Edwardsville and Dixie Wilson (Johnson) of GC; July 17, 1987.
James Willard Lance Jr. and Elaine Patricia Lance (Ficker), both of GC; May 28, 1980.
Lewis William Tartt Sr. of Pontoon Beach and Yvonne Kay Tartt (Wallace) of Granite City; May 29, 1974.
Douglas Enrichan of GC and Jama Marie Enrichan (Beckett) of Highland, Ill.; July 28, 1979.
Lonnie Millard Clayton Sr. of GC and Linda Joan Clayton (Overby) of Edwardsville; Jan. 21, 1982.
Joseph Miller III and Teresa Diane Miller

(McGee), both of Venice; May 6, 1981.
Lawrence Alan Watson and Kim Marie Watson (Dye), both of GC; July 9, 1980.
Donald Clemens Schulte of Madison County and Jacqueline Marie Schulte (Klein) of GC; Aug. 17, 1982.
David L. Adams of Dover, Tenn., and Paula D. Adams (Black) of GC; Sept. 13, 1975.
Jerry W. Flora and Joyce A. Flora (Clinton), both of GC; July 11, 1979.
Michael L. Henderson of Fullerton, Calif., and Amanda Jane Henderson (Mason) of GC; Oct. 21, 1978.
Johnny L. Steward and Julianne Steward, both of GC; June 18, 1977.
All R. D'Jafarnosh of Edwardsville and Gloria Lynn D'Jafarnosh (Garrison) of GC; April 18, 1980.
David Wayne Bell of GC and Betty B. Bell (Jones) of Caseyville; Oct. 6, 1978.
Larry Wayne Orris and Nancy Rose Orris (Benson), both of GC; March 22, 1975.
Harold B. Rotes and Mary G. Rotes (Horne), both of GC; Dec. 2, 1967.
Richard P. Carden of St. Louis and Rhonda M. Carden (Simmons) of GC; Oct. 18, 1981.
Ward S. Wood and Carol Ann Wood (Bennett), both of GC; May 23, 1957.
Martin Eugene Gosnell of Madison and Terry Lee Gosnell (Votoupal) of Pontoon Beach; Dec. 13, 1976.
Robert L. Weathers of Indianapolis, Ind., and Addie J. Weathers (Hart) of Venice; Oct. 28, 1955.
Leonard E. Schaefer of GC and Karen Lee Schaefer (Eibrecht) of Pontoon Beach; Feb. 11, 1973.
Kenneth R. Dunnivant and Theresa A. Dunnivant (McMurry), both of GC; Feb. 24, 1979.
Edward Joseph Finazzo and Cheryl Ann Finazzo (Rozum), both of Pontoon Beach; Nov. 19, 1971.
Raymond F. Kidwell Jr. of Abilene, Texas, and Carrie Colleen Kidwell (Gottler) of Mitchell; married July 27, 1978.

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Must repay \$2,651 received improperly

James D. Embrey, 32, of 2420 Adams St., has been placed on 2 1/2 years of probation and ordered to make restitution of \$2,651. The felony theft charge was filed June 17. Date of the offense was not specified.

Associate Judge Edward Ferguson heard the case, which was instituted by the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation.

The DCI alleged Embrey received the \$2,651 in public aid while he was simultaneously on another assistance program, unemployment compensation.

The state in separate cases during June charged 13 persons in Madison and St. Clair counties with fraudulently receiving nearly \$53,000 in benefits from the Illinois Department of Public Aid. The arrests followed a six-month investigation.

VEHICLE HITS SIGN, LAWNS, SHRUB, TREE
An auto or truck drove across at least six front lawns in the 1800 block of Spring Avenue, leaving tire tracks last week.

The vehicle damaged a sale sign at 1802 Spring, struck a large shrub at 1816 and then ran over a tree at 1844.

Gravemann to talk on video production

Ralph E. Gravemann, master-craftsman and certified professional photographer, will be the featured speaker in a program entitled "Welcome to the Video Revolution," which will be delivered to the Hawaii Professional Photographers Association convention in Honolulu in January.

The same program will be delivered to the Detroit Professional Photographers in February.

Gravemann Video Productions was established in June 1978. Since that time, more than 200 assignments have been videotaped, most of them weddings.

Among photographers, he is now recognized as a proponent of video, now increasingly known as electronic image making.

Gravemann has written an article on video for Wedding Photographers International, and has another article scheduled to be published in The Professional Photographer, official publication of the Professional Photographers of America.

He has also spoken to the professional photographers associations in Louisville, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

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SIMPAC Investment

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local area and Illinois," Mikesell told the Press-Record.

He added, "In 1978, an in-house analysis was done by us to identify the 'tax benefit yield' to the state from selected SIMPAC-initiated and SIMPAC-assisted projects for the years 1974 through 1977."

That analysis showed that state appropriations to the agency totaled \$408,000 during the four years, dwarfed by an estimated tax yield to Illinois of \$5,771,808.

"As the agency sees it, for every dollar spent, \$14 came back to help this region in a wide number of ways."

A breakdown of the \$5,771,808 shows \$1,166,484 in state income taxes, related to total project costs of \$116,648,400 and the projects' direct payroll of \$58,324,000; \$2,506,280 in state income taxes from "spinoff income" stimulated by the payroll; and \$2,099,064 in retail sales taxes from \$20,976,000 in retail expenditures in Illinois.

"The analysis has not been updated to cover the past several years, but a review of recent projects indicates a slight decline in the estimated yield from our work," Mikesell noted.

"Basically, we are the only local governmental agency responsible for planning with multi-functional responsibility and capability."

"These responsibilities include the planning, coordination and technical assistance requirements for land use, transportation, utilities, public facilities, open space and recreation, redevelopment, resource conservation, economic development, and technical and professional assistance on administrative and resource management."

"In addition, our commission maintains a central information system—including a central mapping system—of the physical facilities, development, natural resources, demographic and socio-economic information, development regulations, and federal and state programs and services."

"The information system is used extensively by local, state and federal agencies and by the private sector."

SIMPAC categorizes its programs into six groups:

1. Multi-jurisdictional or regional programs that benefit local governments and the state government but that would not be done by local governments without a coalescing organization like SIMPAC.
2. Examples are drainage basin programs, cooperative social service agency projects, transit programs and multi-jurisdictional sewer and water programs.
3. Model codes and ordinances and model administrative and management systems that can be used with minor modification by many local governments within the region and state.
4. Regional plans for land use, transportation, utilities, power facilities

and other projects. "The plans are used as a framework for local government and private sector planning and development."

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"These six avenues of service not only sound and solid but are very real activities that lead to tangible accomplishments," the executive director asserts.

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standing committees composed of commission members and 106 non-commission community leaders.

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shall be liable to the city for the amount of tax he is required to collect.

Dealers shall collect the tax from the purchasers by adding the tax to the selling price of tangible personal property, when sold for use, in the manner prescribed by the department."

Park advised the council to publish the ordinance under the new form.

"Prior to a vote, Alderman Casner Skuhin of the First Ward told the council the new sales tax should be replacing support from the 'entire community' including business and industry. He said no such support has been forthcoming."

He had urged the council to support the amended ordinance and reminded council members they had "practically passed up everything" that could have generated additional revenue to the city, including utility and luxury taxes.

"It will be our only salvation," said Skuhin of the amended sales tax. "We have had earlier agreed that the city is in need of additional revenue, but Normed The Committee for Prevention of Excessive City Taxes when Aldermen refused to exclude 'large ticket' items from the tax or to

place a ceiling on the amount of tax which could be charged on any single purchase."

Several businesses also sent letters to the city requesting the tax be lowered to a sum less than one percent, or be eliminated. Some businessmen said they are afraid that the extra tax on high-priced items will encourage consumers to shop in other communities."

Defending the constitutional right of the city to impose an added one percent tax, State submitted a five-page memorandum to Judge Ferguson and enclosed a copy of the amended ordinance.

The memorandum states that the "language of the amendment establishes that the tax falls upon the purchaser of tangible personal property."

State wrote that the amendatory language makes clear "the legal, as well as economic, incidence of the tax falls on the consumer."

"Clearly, the Granite City sales tax is a tax upon consumers and not upon an occupation," the city's representative in the court action states.

At last Thursday's hearing, Brown refuted State's statement that the city

tax is not an occupation tax, but rather a retailer merchant tax including many exemptions - stating the added city sales tax is not a tax on every business. He said Granite City's tax includes many exemptions.

The Woodrome-Mathews attorney alleges the tax violates the 1970 Illinois Constitution by exceeding a one percent taxing limit on occupations.

Attorney State said Wednesday a list of questions struck down by Judge Ferguson had been designed only to determine if the sales tax ordinance would be financially harmful to the car dealers and the list was not intended as a delaying tactic to postpone a court ruling until the sales tax amendment passed the council.

State called the questions "legally significant" when testing the theory that retailers would have to bear the burden of the tax, as opposed to the consumer. State said he was interested in how much the tax was going to cost Woodrome and Mathews as opposed to the car buyer.

Instead, State said the judge chose to rule by "looking at the ordinance," rather than considering the "practical consequences" of the ordinance.

Pontoon Beach charges three

Pontoon Beach police arrested and charged three men Tuesday on allegedly related counts of forgery and burglary.

James G. Wallace, 17, of St. Charles, Mo., is being held in lieu of posting \$25,000 bond on a forgery charge. He reportedly cashed a \$30 check belonging to Ernest Ryan of Pontoon Beach at

the Ryan home has been burglarized twice within the week, the last burglary having been during the weekend. Ryan's checkbook was among the items reportedly taken in the burglaries.

A police spokesman said they are continuing to investigate the burglaries, but David Kuehnelt, 17, of Granite City, is being held on a

burglary charge relating to the weekend Ryan burglary. His bond is set at \$20,000.

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Motorists on Illinois highways are living proof that "you can," reduce traffic fatalities, according to Trooper James Gallo, police information officer for District 11, Illinois State Police.

If the present trend of declining traffic fatalities continues through the months of November and December, Illinois motorists will, for the fourth consecutive year, show a reduction in traffic fatalities.

Only two other states have shown a reduction during the last three consecutive years, Alaska, and New Mexico.

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Area selling itself

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pointing out that Illinois Power has shown its confidence in this area by investing in land and utility extensions at the industrial site.

The speaker said, "To give you an idea of the stiff competition that each community faces, about 10,000 development groups are seeking new industries and only 1,500 new plants are being built in the United States each year."

"Illinois, Virginia, New York and others are advertising often in magazines as part of their attempts to 'sell' their states."

"Companies move or locate for a variety of reasons. The five primary points are transportation, the labor force, energy supply and cost, the geographic area, and community attitude."

"Within the past two decades, community attitude has advanced from 22nd, near the bottom of the list of considerations, to second place in the minds of those deciding where to establish plants."

"What makes the difference is a positive attitude about a community's livability and advantages, versus a 'sell' their states."

"Most communities would give their left arm to have what you have here, including the second largest U. S. railroad center, the Mississippi River and its water resources, numerous interstate highways, low-cost and plentiful electrical energy and gas, accessibility to professional sports and the kind of cultural life that only a major metropolitan area can offer."

"Labor, financial resources, and easy access to data processing."

Moonshower said the five three-hour training meetings planned in Granite City are offered free and are unique in the Midwest. He said the program is better in many ways than a seminar that a consulting firm offers for \$5,000.

"Latest information in eight fields is provided by experts. Local residents and business representatives join in wide-open discussions with the experts and help develop much pertinent information that can be used in later presentations to industrial prospects."

"A local data bank is being kept up-to-date, with committees sharing information that becomes a tool in contacts with potential local employers."

"Eighty percent of the new and expanded industry attracted to Downstate Illinois in the last five years has located in Illinois' Power territory, which covers a fourth of the Downstate area."

"Of the growth recorded in Illinois Power's territory, 70 percent has taken

place in the 21 communities where we have conducted our industrial recruitment training."

"We are totally convinced that industrial location decisions are not made by accident. A community must prepare itself and document its positive side and sell itself."

"There has been a total shift in companies' perspective since 1960. They want to locate where the community wants them."

"Much progress has been made here, and the program to be held in Granite City can be a step in the direction of achieving further improvement—through identifying positive and negative facts and stimulating appropriate action."

"About 80 percent of all industrial growth involves retention and expansion of existing firms," Moonshower continued. "You have lost A. O. Smith Corp. but there has been substantial, relatively silent growth at companies like Air Products and Granite City Steel, plus new plants like Precast Metals."

"The IMAGE group and other 'acronym' labor-management organizations are helping greatly to assure fast and efficient construction work with jurisdictional issues settled in a orderly way."

"The Granite City area has much to which it can point with pride. It is important that all who live and work here take pride in this community and make it known that you do."

"The work stoppage record has been very low here. It is areas like Peoria, Rockford and Chicago that have been having significant work stoppage problems."

"But some of the 'image' problem here remains, and must be resolved with an organized selling effort."

"Statewide, there is still a problem with workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance costs, compared to other states; the state legislature needs to deal with this further. But in the 1980's the Illinois Assembly has taken some helpful steps to put a cap on the upward trend in compensation costs, and to eliminate abuses."

"Legislative committees continue to bottle up some of the needed reforms and this has to be given attention if Illinois is going to compete with neighboring states like Indiana. One company found a \$300,000 difference between Illinois and Indiana and based a site decision on that."

"Compensation costs are not such a big factor for some white-collar companies that you may want to set your sights on attracting."

"And it is important to not just dwell

on negatives. If that is all you talk about, people after awhile will believe it. Outside companies soon learn of the prevailing attitude by visiting your community informally and listening to your 'cracker barrel' philosophies."

"Some companies send wives of their executives to check out a town and find out what it would be like to live there," the speaker said during a question and answer period that concluded the discussion.

"Much still remains to be done, but unless the time and money are spent to maintain the present level, it can be lost."

"I believe the state appropriation is essential for its maintenance and continued progress. It is a cost-effective investment for the state and for the seven counties."

Next: The Quad-City area and Madison County.

While looking into a burglary Monday, at the residence of his late father, Allan "Matt" Thompson, 2220 Dewey Ave., Shirley Glass, 1108 Kirkpatrick Road, returned home to find her own apartment had been burglarized.

Thompson, 64, was stricken and died while picking turnips in a field on Oct. 11 at 11:45 a.m. Nov. 12, The burglary of his padlocked garage and storage room occurred between Nov. 13 and 15 p.m. Monday, Mrs. Glass said.

Missing were three power saws worth \$300, two gallons of kerosene, a window air conditioner valued at \$100, a Coleman ice chest costing \$38, a hydraulic jack, two pipe wrenches and four new auto shock absorbers.

Entry into Mrs. Glass' apartment was gained through a broken window between 6 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. Monday. Taken were an electric guitar worth \$150, an amplifier valued at \$100, a quantity of meat worth about \$56 and girl scout cookies.

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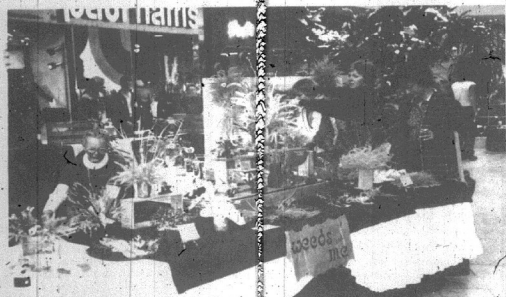
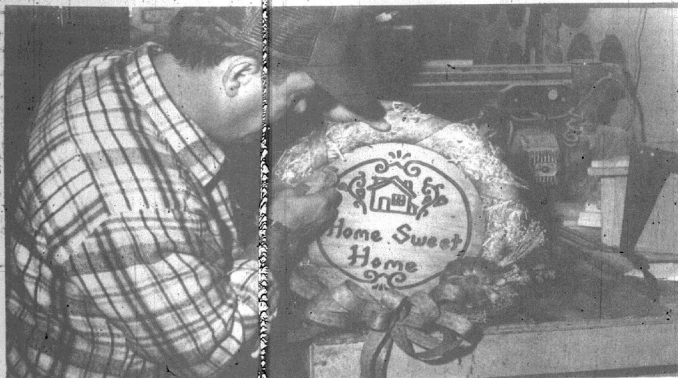
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Christmas ideas festival Saturday



Holiday crafts and gifts galore

By VALERIE KANDEN
of the Press-Record

Fifty-four craftsmen and artists will participate in a unique show designed to display and sell crafts, gifts, decorations and ideas—with an emphasis on Christmas—from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at the Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin avenues.

All items will be handcrafted originals. The public is invited and admission is free.

The "Christmas Ideas Festival" is being presented by the Granite City Park District for the fourth year.

Large crowds have attended the previous shows, which have grown from a total of 35 to 54 exhibitors to 54 this year, plus a waiting list of 35 to 50 would-be exhibitors who are unable to be accommodated. The building will be filled to capacity Saturday, a park spokesman advised.

The increased interest of area residents and the extraordinary number of exhibitors wishing to display handmade items prompted the park district to arrange a craft show in the Wilson Park rink during the past summer's Fourth of July celebration, a project which now is scheduled as an annual event.

Several new exhibitors this year, hopefully, will afford patrons a chance to see new and different crafts and provide further ideas for those in charge of church bazaar and club projects, the spokesman said.

A few of the craftsmen, shown clockwise from top left, are:

Granite City Police Officer Ray Koberna finishing a handcarved settlers' wreath, a year-around decoration. He also creates handcrafted cradles and similar woodcrafts. Schoolteachers Joyce Tracy, left, and Linda Givens, who specialize in Christmas tree ornaments for their booth, "Teachers' Pets."

Local artist Lorraine Decatur puts the final touches to a woodland scene, one of the paintings will offer for sale. Mildred Sherman, left, and Evelyn Thompson displaying part of their extensive collection of handmade dolls.

Gardenaires members, from left to right, Tennie Hornmann, Mary Kristina, Lois Hiltz and Dorothy Kerch making sunseekers from pressed flowers; and Mary Edna Teets of Godfrey, who offers artistic home decorations primarily created from dried weeds.

Tinercraft, tile paintings, lacramine, dough art, ceramics, porcelain glazed flowers, wine racks, doll furniture, ecology boxes, calico crafts, quilts, jewelry, candles, clocks and many more gift ideas will be featured Saturday.



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River Bluffs Council honors volunteers

River Bluffs Girl Scout Council honored volunteers at their fall council meeting held at SS Peter and Pauls Church in Collinsville.

Special recognition was given to Denise Schmitz of Granite City for long standing service at the troop, neighborhood, and council level in excess of 30 years. Elaine Schank (Granite City) was recognized for serving as Friends of Girl Scouting general chairman for 1981. Chairmen of councilwide events who were recognized included Joyce Preisendanz (Belleville), Marty Nelson (Godfrey), Dana Kinder (Granite City), Vihari Rohleder (O'Fallon),

and Karen Maika (O'Fallon). Trainers honored were Nelda Birbaum (Stanton); Lois Clark (Trenton); Judy Dickover and Helen Holbert (Edwardsville); Wendy Kyski (Mt. Olive); Elva Tucker (Highland); Linda Liebig (Brighton); Coral Lipe (Wood River); Mary Lou Cloninger and Karen McDonough (Bethalto); Bev Mieux (Bunker Hill); Marty Nelson (Godfrey); Dave and Mary Norton (Cahokia); Isabel Norton (Marissa); Donna Daugherty and Cynthia Winkelmann (Waterloo); Harriet Coelho, Terry Hoffmann, Mary Agnes

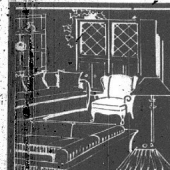
Kammann, Carolyn Knepper, Cindy Killion, Joyce Preisendanz, and Jackie Schubert (Belleville); Robin Staudenmeier and Ann Tinsley (Scott AFB); Myra Parrish, Phyllis Ryan, Dana Kinder, Sandra Hargrove, Ruth Dolosic (Granite City); Marjorie Floyd and Dorothy Payne (E. St. Louis); Rosemary Kerner, Barb Phillips (Collinsville); Anne Perry (Fairview Heights); and Pat Schmitt (O'Fallon). Day Camp directors were Jean Bland (Edwardsville), Terri Walker (Alton), Nelda Birbaum (Stanton), Margot Clements (Granite City), Donna Korte

(Highland), Stephanie Tracy (Marine), Pat Schmitt (O'Fallon), Terry Hoffmann (Smithton), Ingrid Ward (E. St. Louis), Debbie Opel (Red Bud), Ruth Goforth (Wood River), Barb Phillips (Caseville), and Stephanie Voytiss (Marissa). Senior Girl Scout Gena Jackson, E. St. Louis, was guest speaker and provided music for the program.

SCIENCE DAY TOUR
Job opportunities in biology, chemistry, geophysics, meteorology and physics will be discussed at a free science information day for high school students at St. Louis University on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students also will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the facilities and science programs offered by the university. Participants will assemble in Kelley Auditorium, 3511 Laclede Ave., at 9:30 a.m.

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Maeras transfers

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government in compiling information and evidence on, Six account transactions.

The television station alleged that Maeras has transferred assets to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson.

Dick Krantz of Channel Two said that among the properties transferred by Maeras was his house, built on a triple lot on Iowa Street in Madison, and also a lot on Madison Avenue which serves as a small banking facility.

Channel Two said the bank was notified by Maeras recently that its lease payments should no longer be made to Maeras.

The television camera showed documents on a table, and it was indicated that the documents represented various pieces of real estate property in Madison County. Viewers were told the property had just been transferred, involving a large, but undetermined, total value.

Maeras was contacted Wednesday morning by the Press-Record at his Iowa Street home. He commented:

"The property they are making such a 'big deal' over is property I am buying on a contract for deed."

"The property at Eighth Street and Madison Avenue where a Granite City Trust and Savings Bank banking teller is located—I'll own it in about 15 years. In the meantime, I make a couple of dollars—\$3, to be exact—a month."

"I have been working on setting up a trust for the kids for months, since back in February."

"I took this house (on Iowa), which was old, and fixed it up. Anyone can check with the First National Bank in Madison. I have been paying on this house for 25 years, and now I have it paid for."

"The filling station I am also buying on a contract for deed."

Researchers contend that Jerry Maeras and a corporation with which he is believed to be affiliated, have transferred 27 shares of bank stock worth about \$25 a share, and about 20 pieces of property.

They report that the property includes three lots in the 800 block of Lee Avenue, three parcels of five acres each on the outskirts of Arlington Heights, a lot in the 1700 block of Fifth Street near Alton Avenue, a corner of Fourth and State streets where there is a vacant lot, two lots on a corner of Third and State streets, and a corner of Eighth and Madison.

Channel Two says properties were transferred to Steve and Tammy Maeras Wilson, some listing the two as doing business as Golden Shell, the name of the service station at Sixth Street and Madison Avenue.

Maeras has been in the public eye for most of his life, originally as the son of perhaps Madison County's most powerful politician, the longtime mayor, and then as a businessman and public official himself.

Jerry Maeras was elected to four-year terms as township collector in 1973 and 1977. He declined to seek reelection this year.

A native and lifelong resident of Madison, he graduated from Madison High School. He was employed for 15 years on the staff of the city-owned Chain of Rocks Bridge until becoming a partner with Fagan.

Active in the Tri-City Park Tavern, he was president of the Men's Fellowship of that church in 1973.

When he first ran for elective office, Maeras noted that he was a

member of the Associated Retailers and Civic Association, an ambassador of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, a director of the YMCA and of Christian Lodge 222, and a member of the Madison County Sheriff's Association. His uncle, John Maeras, is a former Madison County sheriff.

Jerry Maeras is a past president of the Madison City Organization, Madison-Venice Rotary Club and Madison Lions Club and has held membership in the Eagles, Elks and Teamsters Local 971.

His 1973 campaign pledge was "to help in any way possible the taxpayers, who are the important people of the area, through good understanding, trust and good will."

As noted in his 1977 campaign for collector that he was born and raised at 810 Iowa St. and that he resided at 811 Iowa with his wife, Sally. His daughter, Tammy, was 15 years old at that time.

In 1977 he had been a member of the City Organization, the chief Madison political group for 21 years, and was a member of the Illinois Township Officials, Elks Lodge 1063 and Eagles Area 254.

He listed membership in Teamsters Local 525 and said he was the owner of the real estate and insurance agency, which is located in the heart of the Madison business district.

He promised "fast and pleasant service to taxpayers and taxing bodies."

Among 10 accounts listed in the Six & Company case this year are one titled Jerry S. Maeras and another titled Maeras Enterprises.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said, Nov. 11 that Jerry Maeras was president of Maeras Enterprises until its dissolution last Dec. 1.

It added that Maeras was ordered in February 1969 to cease selling securities through the Diamond Management Corp. of Granite City, of which he was president.

The Globe-Democrat said that in December 1968 Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell charged Maeras and two other Diamond officers with deceptive stock sales under the Illinois Securities Act of 1953.

The Illinois Securities Commission contended that money or property was obtained through sale of securities by means of a false statement, or by failure to reveal facts necessary to make the offers not misleading.

Diamond Management was incorporated as a securities holding company Jan. 17, 1968, and was dissolved Sept. 9, 1970, without having filed annual reports, the Globe-Democrat said.

Records indicate Maeras and John Gilchoff, attorney for the three and registered agent for their corporation, were in Springfield on the day of a hearing in 1968 but left when a continuance was denied by the Securities Commission.

The hearing officer found that securities supposedly had been sold or given by the three, Maeras, Wayne Beckham and Robert Pagan, to 10 Illinois residents, including themselves, but that only four, Murval Smith, Thomas Sapp, Susan Maeras and Gerald Moss, had paid for their securities.

Other non-paying recipients of securities were listed as Gene Tyhurst, Peter Danne and Gilchoff, the Globe-Democrat said.

Smith testified that he had paid more than \$2,000 for Diamond Management stock through a pre-organization agreement in February 1968, although the company had been incorporated the previous month.

Smith also testified that Maeras told him Diamond personnel were hired and ready to conduct the company's business of developing "an American Foundation for College Awards."

The witness told the hearing officer he had been assured that investors could make "quite a lot of money" in the foundation program, but that he did not know how the money would be made. He said he never received stock certificates.

Tyhurst, described as owner of the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield at the time of the 1968 hearing, complained that the three officers failed to pay a \$1,034 hotel bill, instead offering to give hotel officials a Diamond Management stock certificate.

The hotel man testified he had met the trio at the hotel and had been fascinated by their plans. They checked into the St. Nicholas and "stayed there and ate there and drank there and circulated" among other guests, he recalled.

Tyhurst alleged that when they checked out, they left the bill unpaid but also left at the desk a stock certificate which he assumed was a gift to him.

The Globe-Democrat said that Powell's order to stop selling securities through Diamond alleged that officers failed to provide stock buyers with prospectuses, failed to register the securities that were sold, and used a device or artifice to deceive.

Maeras told the Press-Record that incident was only a case of partners who failed to live up to their agreements in the corporation, and left him "holding the bag." He said he ended up paying quite a bit of money out of his own pocket to set the record straight, but said he did not wish to be quoted.

In more recent years, the 1970s, Jerry Maeras was active in an effort to establish a new nursing home in Madison County. The head of a Quad-City area savings and loan firm expressed interest in helping finance the proposed home for aged patients, and urged the Press-Record to attempt to learn what was preventing state approval for the project to proceed.

Inquiries to the state government showed that not all of the required state authorizations had been issued by Illinois.

Why the state did not give clearance for the nursing home to be established was never made clear by state agencies, but the hesitation to approve it thwarted financing attempts.

The extent of any actual relationship in the late 1970s or early 1980s between Brimberry and Maeras remains unverified.

Brimberry cites the Six accounts

and Maeras denies involvement.

Maeras told the Press-Record last week that Brimberry's allegations about him were false and that he had "nothing wrong."

Maeras said there had been accurate reports about him and various corporations, and that he was "hopeful" the record can be set straight. "He concluded, that he was 'completely confused' about many of the things that are being said and published and has been learning about them from the newspaper accounts, like everyone else. Again, he said he did not wish to be quoted."

Although whether Brimberry had any links with Tax Collector Maeras remains a point of disagreement, there is no question but that Brimberry, center of the Six investigation, sought to have ties with other public officials and would-be officials.

Federal agents have asserted in court proceedings that Brimberry had personal income exceeding \$1

million in each of several years in the period of 1975 to 1980.

His home on Westmoreland Drive, now reported to have cost \$1.4 million to build, is up for sale and John Blasingame of Realty World Inc., the real estate agency handling the property, said the asking price is in the \$1 million range. He said rumors that a doctor has purchased the home are false.

The latest available county records show that the taxes on the seven lots on which the house is built have not been paid and County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus said the lots will go on the county auction block at the tax sale in January or February, unless the taxes are paid or unless the IRS of other federal agency obtains a court order prohibiting the county from selling the lots.

An exhaustive study has been started by several federal agencies, seeking to penetrate past the "tip of the iceberg" uncovered so far and to

unravel some of the "mystery" which has surrounded Brimberry, his income and his lifestyle.

Brimberry remains out of sight, but is said to be in contact with federal authorities, who have agreed to charge him with only one tax felony if he continues to cooperate with them in prosecuting others.

All the individuals named by Brimberry, including Maeras, emphasize their innocence.

All, including Brimberry, retain the Constitutionally guaranteed presumption that they are innocent, unless or until proven otherwise. No one has been charged in the Six case with any offense.

This, however, has not stopped a lively guessing game among the public over who, if anyone, may be formally charged.

Five names have been discussed in court affidavits. Federal prosecutors say at least some of the defendants are a certainty in late 1981 or early 1982.

Items worth \$371 taken

James Baxter, 2106 E. St. St., reported seeing the youths near his parked car at 6 p.m. Tuesday and on "discovering" various items of jewelry were missing from the front seat of the vehicle. He shouted at the youths, who got into a car and left the scene, Baxter told police.

Among the items taken were two digital watches and chains, worth \$100, two white-gold men's wristwatches, worth \$60, five children's watches, \$25.50, and five women's wristwatches, \$150.

Baxter reported that the items were a series of thefts from his apartment, which have been occurring over the last several months.

Missing items, valued at \$600, include 15 pocket knives, a portable radio, 11 silver dollars, three watches, an electric fan, a tape, four Susan B. Anthony dollars, nine Eisenhower dollars, 20 eight-track tapes, a cassette player, a CB radio and a microphone, a purse and a scanner.

STOLEN TYPEWRITER Dennis Leneke, 4101 Kirkpatrick Homes, left several items he had just purchased on the rear porch at his home at 4101 p.m. Tuesday and then found a cream-colored typewriter, valued at \$20, was missing, he told police.



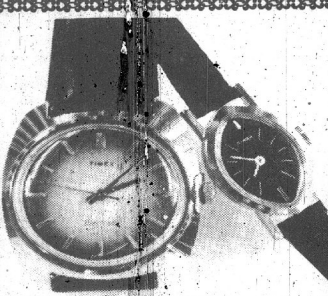
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Opti-Mrs. holds auction

Mrs. Georgia Engelke, chairman of the fund raising committee, for the Noon-Day Opti-Mrs. Club, conducted a silent auction at a meeting on Tuesday at Charlie's Restaurant.

Luncheon was served preceding the business session with President Jane Giese presiding.

Twenty-five members responded to roll call. Mrs. Lydia Nelson gave the invocation and Mrs. Gladys Faye led the group in the club creed.

Mrs. Giese announced the Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. Engelke and will feature a gift exchange.

Mrs. Pufalt is honored

Mrs. Frieda Pufalt was guest of honor at a birthday party given by Mrs. Joseph Michaels, this week.

The hostess served a 1 o'clock afternoon dinner at her home to Mr. and Mrs. William Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. William Messerschmidt, Mrs. Stephanie Sedel, Mrs. Ray Uram and her son Steven.

Mr., Mrs. Judge announce 3rd child

Natalie Brook is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Judge, 2421 Angela Drive, for their third child, a girl, born on Nov. 14 at Belleville Memorial Hospital.

She weighed six pounds, nine ounces, and has a brother, Chad who is four years old, and a 19-month old sister, Megan Judge.

Grandparents include Mrs. Joyce Kotoff, Dave Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Judge. Also great-grandparents, Mrs. Arizona Hollis and Mrs. Dora Keel, all of Granite City.



RECEIVES AWARD

Airman First Class Ronald D. Ward, son of Mrs. Phillip (Beth) Kindie, has been presented with the

Commandant's Award for academic excellence during 10 months of training at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif. In June, he also was selected as

airman of the month in Monterey. The 1979 graduate of Granite City High School South-enlisted in September, 1980, after attending the School of the Ozarks and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He will receive further training in Texas before beginning a tour of duty in Okinawa.

First child for Schwierjohns

Mr. and Mrs. David (Irene) Schwierjohn, 3215 Maryville Road, are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, on Nov. 18 at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The new arrival has been named Denis William and weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Steece, Carl Schwierjohn and the late Mrs. Florence Schwierjohn, all of Granite City.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Collins of Union, Mo., and Mrs. Lorine Grill, Granite City.

DeMolay initiates at Ainaad Temple

Michael Antonovich Jr., Jeff G. Claboud, John P. Donlon, Timothy R. Mizell, R. Todd McLeod, R. Tracey Stallard, and James D. Young became members of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, during the week-end at Ainaad Temple, 841 St. Louis. They were among 19 young men to receive a 14-hour initiatory degree conferred by a Lewis and Clark Chapter, Cahokia degree team and their DeMolay degree by Mascoutah Chapter as members of the "Southern Illinois DeMolay Frank S. Law Memorial Class" hosted by the Shrivers of Ainaad Temple.

The 14-hour "Flower Talk" was given by Thomas Jackson of Mount Vernon, Ill., state champion. Candidates, DeMolays and Master Masons from Southern Illinois were guests of Ainaad for lunch in the dining room, and then shown a film on the work of Shriner Hospital. They also heard remarks from one of Shriner Hospital's young patients.

Patricia Gibbons, the chapter's master councilor, accepted the plaque for the "Most Initiates from a Chapter" from Don Adams, Potential of Ainaad. Adams also presented a plaque for "Most members miles per chapter" to Mascoutah Chapter. Gene Ross, most worshipful deputy grand trustee, Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Illinois addressed the gathering. Ross is also a

member of the chapter's advisory board.

DeMolays in attendance from the local chapter were, Pat Gibbons, Kenny Maier, Ralph F. McKinney Jr., Dave Medley, Neal Mize, Antonio Narvaez, Keith Payne, Robert Patterson, Terry Perrin, Bob Petty, John Roland, Jerry Singleton, Steve Smith, Jimmy K. Stuart, Fred Trebing, and Eric Wingrove. Advisors and master masons present were, Don Adams, Ralph W. Baker, Ellis N. Hackney Jr., Charles A. Meyer, Charles Mize, E. Gene Ross, Gerald Singleton Sr., Irvin Slate Jr., Richard Stagg, Richard Stallard and Jimmy E. Stuart.

Circle plans yule project

Circle Four of the First United Presbyterian Church, met in the Chimney Room of Burr's Cafeteria for a dinner meeting and to complete plans for a Christmas project.

Mrs. Bette Rea will host the Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 in her home and each member is to bring an article of infant clothing which will be donated to the Layette Program of the Church Women United, it is noted.

The 6 p.m. dinner was hosted by Mrs. Lillian Ann Firmer and Mrs. Rea, circle leader, opened the session with prayer.

In the absence of Mrs. Eunice Witter, secretary, Mrs. Barbara Landis read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Lillian Howe submitted the treasurer's report.

The Yearbook of Prayer was by Mrs. Virginia Milster and Mrs. Howe conducted a service for the Least Coin. Based on the Lord's Prayer a lesson was presented by June Jones.

Also attending was a guest, Cheryl Tharp, Idaho St.

Shower honors Mrs. Forys

Mrs. Pat Forys was commented at a baby shower given this week by her mother, Mrs. Shirley Willis at her home, 2686 Idaho St.

During the afternoon event games were played and prizes awarded to the winners.

After the gift of honor opened her gifts refreshments were served by the hostess.

Those attending were Lou Ann Wilson, Cheri Fritts, Ruth Angle, Joan Stephens, Lillian Black, Denise Hanlon, Maria Converse, Angel Stephens, Steve Boet, Jeffrey Boet, E. J. Stephens, Darin and Jimmy Stephens, and Arline White.



MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the Future Secretaries Association at South High School.

They attended a meeting featuring a program on the proper cosmetics to be worn while working in a business office. Seated from left, Dawn Johnson, a new member, and Cindy Kichler who served as model for the illustrated talk. Standing, Laura Jenness, Mrs. Sue Ellen Payne who gave the demonstration, and Paula Mathenia.

Future Secretaries hear Sue Payne

For the first time this year, members of Granite City High School-South Future Secretaries Association will be joining other community-wide

volunteers during the holiday season to ring bells for contributions to the Salvation Army. The group voted unanimously to accept an invitation from the Salvation Army to participate in the event, and corresponding secretary, Wendy Cox, will respond to the Salvation Army and select a time and date.

Pat Rich, faculty advisor, reminded the members to be sure to fill out forms each meeting and earn points for participation in all FSA-related events. Each member is responsible for the accuracy of the points which are turned in at the meetings.

Carla Veizer, president, presided at the meeting, and roll call was taken by recording secretary Melissa Gribble, with almost 100 percent of the members being present. A financial report was given by Treasurer Susan Alexander.

Mrs. Rich told the group that they should be collecting money for the mugs which have been ordered, with a minimum amount of money being required before the company would process the order. The mugs, which are clear glass with the Warriors emblem on one side and the school song on the other, are currently being sold by the FSA members as a ways and means project, and orders are still being taken. Any alumni of the high school who wishes to order a mug can do so through the faculty advisor or any FSA member at South.

Yearbooks, listing the officers, members' names and addresses, and the FSA calendar of events, as well as the FSA point schedule, were

distributed to those present. This year's cover features an illustration of Miss Piggy in the role of a secretary, drawn by Dawn Hutson.

Events scheduled for the rest of the year were briefly discussed, with the next special event being the Christmas party on Dec. 10, under reminders via the co-chairmen. Names will be drawn for an exchange of gifts, with prices of gifts to be between \$3 and \$5, it was noted.

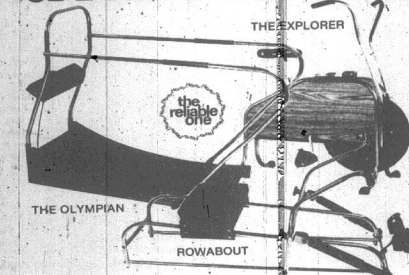
The group will appoint a committee to contact local nursing homes to explore the possibility of donating an afternoon one weekend prior to Valentine's Day, for the purpose of helping the residents in any way possible—making phone calls for them, sending valentines to relatives, writing letters, or just visiting. As there is no monthly meeting during January, members will be advised of the final plans through notices from the faculty advisors, with follow-up reminders via the public address system, the advisor said.

Vice-President Diane Martin, who serves as program chairman, introduced the speaker for the evening, Sue Ellen Payne, senior sales director, of Mary Kay Cosmetics. Mrs. Payne chose for her model FSA member Cindy Kichler, and devoted the balance of the meeting in demonstrating the proper makeup techniques for both school and office.

PSI representatives present at the meeting were Sharon Werner and Christie Vunovic.

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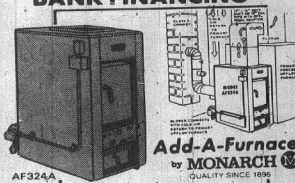
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Paz, Trittschuh, LeMaster on coaches' All-State

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
CHICAGO — They almost did it. They almost pulled off a statewide prep soccer event that was dominated by the Chicago area.
Almost but not quite.
The 10th annual Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association All-State Banquet at the Radisson Hotel in Chicago Wednesday night was nearly dominated by Chicago. After all, it was sponsored by the Chicago Sting of the NASL and it was held in the heart of the Windy City. And most of the all-stars

were from the Chicago area. That's because most of the players in the state are from Chicago.
But downstate Illinois was heard from. Three Granite Cityans, one player from Collinsville and one each from Quincy and Quincy North were named to the All-State Team.
Named from Granite City South were goalie Joe DeMaster and defender David Paz. Both are seniors. Named from Granite City North was junior defender Steve Trittschuh.
Collinsville's lone representative on the All-State team was senior defender

Gerry Modglin. Named from Quincy Notre Dame was defender Mike Siebers. From Quincy Senior, was forward Roger Wilson.
That's not all. Jim Stranz, head coach of the state champion Collinsville Kahoks, who replaced five-time defending champ Granite City South at the top, was named Coach of the Year by the Association. And Quincy Notre Dame was given the Miro Rys Sportsmanship Award.
Gene Baker, head coach at Granite City South, was the keynote speaker at the banquet.
Stranz also was given a certificate

from the Association noting that he had won his 10th career victory this season at Collinsville. Granite City North head coach Bob Kehoe was given a certificate noting his 150th victory. Baker, head coach of Illinois high school soccer coaches, received a certificate noting his 10th career victory.
Other coaches nominated for Coach of the Year included Murphy Liang of Rock Island, P. Fossom of Mike Radwagowski of Glenbrook North (last year's recipient), Ed Kostizki of Lake Forest and Al Knepler of Quincy Notre Dame.
Leo Leonard, who acted as master of

ceremonies, was awarded the Man of the Year Award for his contributions to Chicago area soccer. Leonard is a sportscaster on WGN Radio in Chicago. Others nominated included Baker, Head Coach Willie Roy of the Sting and Lee Stern, owner of the Sting.
Conrad Koval received the Media Man of the Year Award. He is Community Affairs Director for the Chicago Sting and edits the team's high school soccer newsletter. Others nominated for the award were John Leptich of the Suburban Trib, Pete Hayes of the Granite City Press-Record, Woodrow Carroll of the Fox Valley Sports

Journal and Leonard.
Also recognized were the players selected to the eight All-Region teams. From Region Seven were Mike Siebers, Notre Dame; David Paz, Granite City South; Steve Trittschuh, Granite City North; Roger Wilson, Quincy; Gerry Modglin, Collinsville; Matt Massa, Collinsville; Greg White, Granite City South; Jim Sandercock, Quincy; Tim Thomas, Notre Dame; Drew Wilson, Belleville East and Joe LeMaster, Granite South.
The entire Coaches' Association All-State Team appears in today's Scoreboard.

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Eastern rallies to upset Cougars, 2-1



SIEU'S MIKE TWELMAN (left, in white) and Silvio Corazza of Eastern Illinois battle for the ball Wednesday night during the Panthers' 2-1 NCAA playoff victory over SIUE at

Cougar Field. The victory by Eastern advances it to Sunday's regional final against top-seeded St. Louis University.

(Press-Record photo by Duane Zehr)

By TERESA GULL
of the Press-Record

EDWARDSVILLE — Graham Whitehead found out his right foot does come in handy.
Whitehead, a freshman midfielder for Eastern Illinois University, used his right foot to score the winning goal in overtime and give EIU a 2-1 victory over SIUE Wednesday night in the first round of NCAA Midwest Regional action. EIU will meet No. 1 seeded St. Louis University on its own field at 1 p.m. Sunday for the Midwest Regional Championship.
Whitehead, who was accepting hugs and congratulations from ecstatic teammates and fans, said he rarely uses his right foot since he is left footed. "It was something I was pleased with," Whitehead said.
He scored his unassisted goal from 25 yards out only 52 seconds into the first half. It was a sudden death overtime. Whitehead was fortunate to even have a chance to try out his right foot, however, as EIU tied SIUE with only 15 seconds left in the game.
The game tying goal came with SIUE short on players. With 12:36 left in the game, back Pat Malloy was given a red card for kicking an EIU player late. The penalty figured heavily in SIUE's loss and EIU's win.
"Twelve seconds away," a dejected Whitehead, SIUE head coach said, "when you're playing 11 against 10 and turning your backs off out there, you're chasing a lot of balls."
Whitehead knew his team would be hurt if the game went into overtime. His

Southern ousted from NCAA playoffs

players were doing double work to compensate for the lost player. That's tough in regulation play but even tougher in overtime.
Schellus Hyndman, EIU's head coach, agreed the loss of Malloy was advantageous but it wasn't the decisive factor in the game. He felt they outplayed SIUE but just couldn't convert their opportunities into goals.
He attributed their rustiness to their three weeks of inactivity. The last time EIU played was Oct. 31. Their last regularly scheduled game Nov. 10 against Rockford was moved ahead to enable Rockford to participate in a post-season tournament.
SIUE was stunned with the loss. Some of the players were crying. Malloy sat alone on the bench, holding his head in his hands.
George Mishalow was choked up. He was the last SIUE player who touched the ball before Whitehead scored the winning goal. He was trying to pass the ball to Steve Gauvain. The pass was intercepted.
SIUE received the first break in the

game which led to its first and only goal. With 24:31 left in the first half, Malloy was fouled by former Granite City South stand-out Randy DeRousse. Steve Gauvain's line drive penalty kick nicked the fingers of EIU's keeper Eric Hartman and continued into the net.
Although SIUE was winning on the scoreboard, EIU was the more aggressive team on the field. EIU had 12 shots on goal and seven corner kicks compared to SIUE's seven attempted goals and 10 corner kicks.
EIU's aggressiveness and hunger for the ball led them to their tie scoring goal. Aldo Esposito quickly took a free kick in front of SIUE's goal, passed it to Aggeman Premph, who headed it into the upper right hand corner of the goal.
The seedings coming into the tournament did give EIU some extra motivation. Before last night's game, EIU was 15-1-2 and ranked sixth in the nation while SIUE was 13-3-1 and ranked 13th. Despite Eastern's better overall record and higher national ranking, SIUE was seeded second and EIU was seeded third in the region.
"That made us angry," Hyndman said. "The thing I told the players was that we couldn't come in the game emotionally upset because we wouldn't play with intelligence."
This is the first year EIU has been involved in Division I post-season play. In previous years, they were classified as a Division II school.
"Whether we win or lose our next game, it was nice to make a move into Division I and win our first game," Hyndman said.

Dream comes true for bowler Randy Choat

GRANITE CITY — Every bowler dreams of rolling a perfect 300 game and some have even higher aspirations — an 800 series. Randy Choat, 32, of 2229 Gary Ave., accomplished both Tuesday night at Bowland Lanes. He bowled a record 847 three-game series which included a perfect 300 game.
His personal best series was 797, bowled this summer at Bowland, before he began his record-setting performance during the Legate Memorial Classic early league play Tuesday. Choat is a member of the Renaissance Health Center team with David Huniak, Terry Clark, Randy Hunt and Steve Landys.
"I didn't even think about an 800 series till the eighth frame of the third game," Choat said. At that point he had rolled 19 strikes in the last 19 frames and realized that he had to bowl a 253 in that last game to hit the 800 mark.
"You have to have seven strikes in a row and can only have one open frame in a game to bowl a 253," Choat said. At the end of the night Choat had rolled 32 strikes in 36 frames including 22 of the last 28. He had a spare in the

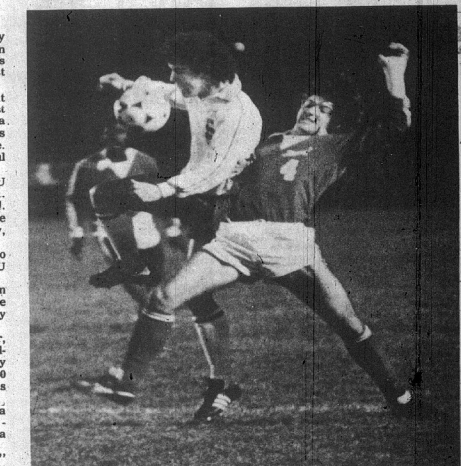
first frame of the second game then struck out until the 12th frame when he left the 10 pins standing.
His game totals were 258, 289 and the 300. That was his eighth 300 game, but only three this far have been sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress (ABC).
An 845 series was bowled in St. Louis two weeks ago, which was the highest series yet in the St. Louis metropolitan area. If sanctioned, Choat's 847 will be added to the official ABC record books as will his 300 game.
The house high series at Bowland until Tuesday was an 806 shot last year during the Eagles tournament.
Officials of the St. Louis chapter of the ABC went to Bowland Tuesday night after being notified of the 800-plus series to do a preliminary check of the lanes. They returned Wednesday morning and checked the oil on the lanes and the physical condition of the lanes in addition to weighing the pins used on both lanes.
Sanctioning of the 847 series and 300 game by Choat will be determined and announced at a later date, but all in-

dications are favorable.
Lanes seven and eight were not only lucky for Choat Tuesday night. His teammate, David Huniak, bowled a 754 series during the league play which included a 279 game. Two members of the Wayside Tavern team, Choat's team's opponents, both broke the 700 mark for their series totals: Greg Robertson bowled a 738 and Joe Avedisian rolled a 703.
Choat said that "all my teammates were rooting for me...and that helps. I had my favorite coach, Joe Avedisian, and that really helped a lot."
Ironically, Avedisian was bowling against Choat that night, but still was helpful to Choat Tuesday night.
Choat said that Choat when he was putting too much or too little speed on the ball and would tell him when he was rushing the foul line.
"If you keep it outside your OK here," Choat added.
Renaissance beat the Wayside team 3500 to 3270 pins. On the 40-point system, Renaissance garnered 32 of the possible 40 points for the night.

DeRousse, Dooley are keys to Eastern's rise to the top

By TERESA GULL
of the Press-Record

EDWARDSVILLE — Randy DeRousse was a very worried man. If 69-16 of Eastern Illinois University's game game against SIUE here Wednesday night.
His unnecessary foul against Pat Malloy half-way through the first half had led to a penalty kick and a goal for SIUE. It looked like that was going to be the only goal of the game. He was feeling guilty for his foul which cost EIU the game.
Then, with 15 remaining, EIU scored and tied the game at 1-1. DeRousse was somewhat relieved.
Still, he had feelings of guilt. If he hadn't pulled Malloy's jersey, they would have won 1-0.
He didn't need to worry. Fifty-two seconds into the overtime, EIU scored the game winning goal.
"It made me feel a lot better when they scored those goals," DeRousse said. "I think I felt better than they did."
DeRousse, a sophomore defender, and Marty Dooley, a senior midfielder, are both former Granite City standouts. DeRousse was a 1980 graduate of South, while Dooley was a 1978 graduate of North.
Lately, Dooley has been getting a different perspective of the game from the EIU bench. It is not a perspective he enjoys.
"I haven't been playing well," Dooley said. "Off-form is the word."
Dooley did start at the beginning of the season and he has lettered his two previous years. A mental block is the only reason he has to explain why he isn't playing up to his capabilities this year. He's not sure what caused it but he's confident he can overcome it.
Watching the SIUE vs. EIU game from the bench, Dooley felt EIU completely dominated the game.
"They (SIUE) couldn't hold us with all and with only 10, there was no way," said Dooley, referring to the two goals of SIUE. "I'm surprised the overtime goal came so quick."



RANDY DeROUSSE (4) of Eastern Illinois University gives an SIUE Edwardsville player a little nudge Wednesday night during the two teams' NCAA playoff game at Cougar Field.

(Photo by Duane Zehr)

Dooley and DeRousse have known each other since elementary school. They both attended St. Elizabeth Elementary School and lived only a couple of blocks away from each other. It just happened that the division line for North and South fell between their two houses.
It caused them to be intense rivals on the soccer field during high school, but they have turned that rivalry into camaraderie when

they became college teammates.
Both players agreed it was great playing at Cougar Field and having a lot of Granite City fans cheering for them.
"It's just like playing in my own backyard," DeRousse said. "We had just as big of crowd as SIUE did."
DeRousse felt EIU dominated 75 percent of the game. He attributed their aggressiveness to their three

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State tickets go on sale

BLOOMINGTON — For the first time in the 75-year history of the Illinois High School Association (IHSAA), Boys' State Basketball Tournament series season tickets will be sold in advance to the general public. Sale of season tickets to either the Class A and/or Class AA Boys State Final

Tournaments begin March 12-13, 1982, and/or the Class AA State Final scheduled for the weekend of March 19-20, 1982. Orders received at the Assembly Hall postmarked on or after Dec. 1 will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Persons who order season tickets this year will have first priority to purchase season ticket in succeeding years.
The new system of sale of advance season tickets to the general public has been instituted to provide opportunity for more fans to see the champions crowned in person.

SCOREBOARD



football

SATURDAY, Nov. 14

State Playoffs

Class 1A

Roxana 17, Murphysboro 8

Wheaton North 20, DeKalb 6

Geneseo 21, Plainfield 7

Benet Academy 24, Rich South 0

Class 2A

Fenwick 10, New Trier 3

Brother Rice 20, Julian 14

Reavis 10, Naperville Central 0

East Moline 45, Homewood-Flossmoor 24

Class 3A

Champaign Central 14, Springfield Griffin 13

Deerfield 44, Rockford Guilford 21

Elk Grove 21, Bogan 7

Joliet Catholic 30, Hinsdale South 13

Class 4A

Mount Carmel 31, Kankakee McNamara 44

Montini 16, Yorkville 13

Dupo 15, Carterville 8

Richmond-Burnett 21, Polo 6

Danville Schlarman 22, El Paso 9

Biggsville 16, Havana 13

Class 1A

Freeport Aquin 38, Walnut 0

Gridley 14, Tishwa 12

Gilman & Arcola 6, Marcos 35, Pleasant Hill 22

SATURDAY, Nov. 21

State Semifinals

Class 1A

Freeport at Gridley

Moros at Gillman

Class 2A

Richmond at Danville

Dupo at Buggsville

Class 3A

Kankakee at Yorkville

Pittsfield at Mount Carmel

Class 4A

Wheaton North at Benet

Geneseo at Roxana

Class 5A

Deerfield at Elk Grove

Joliet at Champaign

Class 6A

Fenwick at Brother Rice

East Moline at Reavis

SUNDAY, Nov. 15

NFI Results

St. Louis 24, Buffalo 6

Detroit 27, Dallas 24

Kansas City 23, Houston 10

Green Bay 21, Chicago 7

Cleveland 15, San Francisco 12

Cincinnati 24, Los Angeles 10

Jett 17, New England 6

Pittsburgh 34, Atlanta 20

Washington 30, Giants 27

Philadelphia 38, Baltimore 13

Denver 24, Tampa Bay 7

Minnesota 20, New Orleans 10

Oakland 33, Miami 17

standings

PREP FOOTBALL

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Graville 4-1 5-4

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Shilbyville 2-3 4-5

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Mater Del 1-4 3-6

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IT'S HOOPS TIME!

Madison hopes for repeat of last season

By TERESA GULL
of the Press-Record

MADISON — Madison head coach Larry Graham has a problem with this year's basketball team — the reputations of his previous teams.

"We're expected to be a

good team," Graham said. "Everybody thinks just because we're Madison, we'll win 25 games without any problems at all."

This season, however, could be a different story. With what Graham describes as his worst team

in six years, he cautions that this year's team is not even close to last year's Illinois State Class A Championship team.

It's not that Madison won't be a competitive team or that they won't win any games this season. It's just that Graham's previous

teams have been so deep in talent that it is difficult to live up to or surpass their efforts.

Graham is hoping the fans and the players won't be disappointed with the playing skills of the team. He feels the team has potential if the players make some sacrifices and work hard.

The only returning starter from last year's state championship team is Mark Zarr, a 6'6", senior center. Graham feels he has the ability to play college basketball.

The lack of returning starters is not an indication of lack of team depth. Because Graham believes in using all 12 members of the team in games, there are five returning lettermen in addition to Zarr.

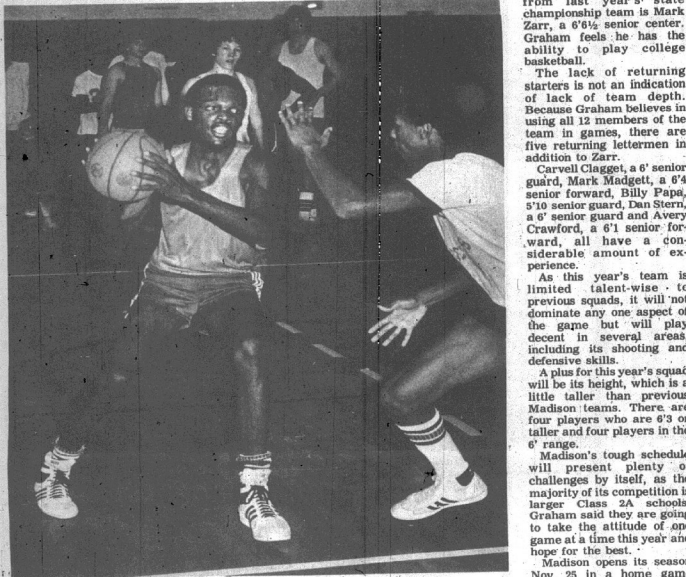
Carvell Claggett, a 6' senior guard, Mark Madgett, a 6'4" senior forward, Billy Papp, a 7'0" senior guard, Dan Stern, a 6' senior guard and Avery Crawford, a 6'1" senior forward, all have a considerable amount of experience.

As this year's team is limited talent-wise, it will not dominate any one aspect of the game but will play decent in several areas, including its shooting and defensive skills.

A plus for this year's squad will be its height, which is a little taller than previous Madison teams. There are four players who are 6'3" or taller and four players in the 6' range.

Madison's tough schedule will present plenty of challenges by itself, as the majority of its competition is larger Class 2A schools. Graham said they are going to take the attitude of one game at a time this year and hope for the best.

Madison opens its season Nov. 25 in a home game against Chicago Dunbar.



MADISON'S MARK MADGETT

Cougar cagers begin long trek

EDWARDSVILLE — If just one word had to be used to describe the 1981-82 basketball Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, that word would have to be, "new."

Like their \$11.8-million future home, the 1981-82 Cougars are building from the ground up. At the foundation of their rebuilding project is first-year Head Coach Tom Pugliese. A veteran of six seasons as the associate coach at Washington State University, Pugliese has already stirred up more excitement and interest in basketball than thought possible.

Step two of the construction was to bring in some new players. This year's squad features just seven players on the 17-man roster with NCAA-II experience. Of those seven players, only Henry Felton, Randall Jones, Joe Pickowitz and Bob Gray have 20 or more games under their belts.

With the first two steps in place, Coach Pugliese began work on the toughest job—to organize a group of 17 individuals into a smooth-running attitude, getting their timing down and what most coaches call, "paying the price to be successful" were just a few things Coach Pugliese understood in the first weeks of practice.

"I don't know how successful we're going to be this season," explained Coach Pugliese, "but I'll tell you we're going to generate some interest."

The innovator of several special promotional ideas, Pugliese kicked-off the season Oct. 15 at 12:01 a.m. with a six-minute run. And he hasn't slowed down since. Between trips to the basketball floor for practice, Coach Pugliese has filled his time with spreading the word about SIUE basketball.



Meetings with Lions Clubs, Rotary Clubs, Optimist Clubs, alumni groups and anyone else he could get to listen for a couple of minutes, the Cougar mentor has generated enough interest to fill the Edwardsville High School gymnasium for each home game.

As with any rebuilding process, the final test will come when he puts the pieces together. The following is a rundown of the 1981-82 Cougars, position by position:

GUARDS

The strong point of the 1981-82 attack, Coach Pugliese can use any combination of four guards in his starting lineup or throughout the game. Senior captain Al McCarron is expected to be the cornerstone of the Cougars' rebuilding process. McCarron, who has already shown his ability to run the offense, is expected to get the nod as the Cougars' starting point-guard. Another returning lettermen, Henry Felton, will also make his mark on the Cougars' starting lineup this season. Felton, a sophomore from Springfield who averaged 12 points per game last year, also has the ability to swing over and play the small-forward position.

While running the fast-break offense, Coach Pugliese is also expected to shift to a three-guard system, bringing either Archie Tyson or Jeff Dean off the bench.

Tyson, a junior college transfer from Newark, N.J., has outstanding basketball skills and is regarded as one of the best defensive players on the roster. Dean, another junior college transfer who came to SIUE after an outstanding career at Allegheny J.C. of Pennsylvania, possesses outstanding ball-handling abilities and comes from a winning program. In two years of junior college basketball, Dean compiled an impressive 49-10 record.

FORWARDS

To be a starting forward on the 1981-82 Cougars, a player will have to show some outstanding all-around ability. With a three-guard system, the forward may have to handle the ball or be the big man under the boards.

The leading candidates heading into this season appear to be Henry Felton, a small-forward while not playing guard, Randall Jones, Bob Gray and Jim Crawford, forward with outstanding rebounding potential, gives the Cougars additional experience, while Gray, a 6'6" sophomore, can adjust to the low post. Another forward who will make his mark on the 1981-82 Cougars will be newcomer Jim Crawford. A 6'6" Juco All-Stater last year at Lewis and Clark Community College, Crawford possesses all the tools necessary to become an outstanding college basketball player.

CENTERS

Unlike the traditional center position, Coach

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Pugliese will alternate as many as four men into the low-post position. While Randall Jones and Bob Gray alternate between the low-post and forward positions, newcomer Mike Barts and veteran Joe Pickowitz will anchor down the middle. Barts who has been out of basketball for several years while serving in the U.S. Army, should give the Cougars a strong man under the boards. He stands 6'9" and tips the scales at 260 pounds. The other force under the boards for the Cougars will be 6'11" senior Joe Pickowitz. The tallest man on the 1981-82 roster, Pickowitz should give the Cougars some much-needed rebounding strength as well as an improved shooter.

DE ROUSSE

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Coach DeRousse feels his skills have improved as the season has progressed. DeRousse is waiting for another chance to prove himself.

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North wants to learn from past

By TERESA GULL

of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Bill

Oehlendorf, head

Granite City North,

is hoping this year's team

will profit from last

year's season.

It sounds like a con-

fusing statement,

especially considering

North only won three

games last year. What

Oehlendorf is relying on is

the experience gained by

the varsity squad, which

remains intact except for

the loss of Rich Tak-

manian to graduation.

"We can see the effects

of it already in pre-season

practice," Oehlendorf

said. "We're doing things

and faster."

Oehlendorf feels his

team's depth will be the

key to its success. With

seven or eight players

equal in ability and all 12

players experienced, he

hopes to substitute freely

without losing any skills.

North returns seven

lettermen. Paul

Barrington, 5'9" senior

guard, Carl Luehmann,

6'5" senior guard, John

Luehmann, 5'9" senior

guard, Harold Rody, 5'11"

senior forward, Kendall

Washington, 6'1" senior

forward, Mike Sullivan,

6'2" senior forward, Terry

Martin, 6'7" senior center

and Steve Prittschuh, 5'11"

junior guard all have a

considerable amount of

playing experience.

The biggest concern

Oehlendorf has this year is

defense. Last season,

North was a very ef-

fective in preventing its

opponent from scoring.

Oehlendorf would like North to hold its opponents below 60 points per game this year.

"Being older, stronger and much more physically mature will help us in the defensive area," Oehlendorf said. "We have been pleased with the team's shooting skills and their highly intense practices. He feels the team has profited from the mental prowess it gained last year."

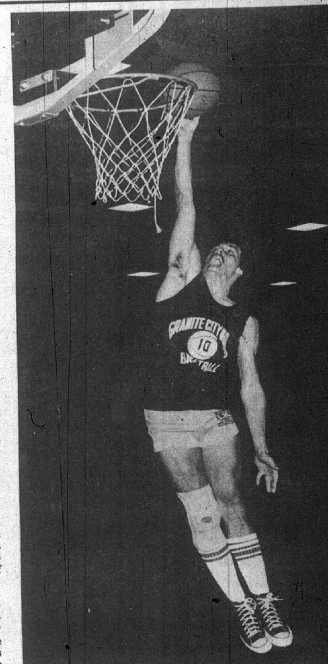
Another positive force for the team has been the successful soccer and football seasons this fall. All but three of the players are coming off of these two winning programs and Oehlendorf is hoping their success will carry over into the basketball season.

North would like to keep its record above .500 this season and keep its losses below 10. Oehlendorf knows it won't be an easy task with their tough schedule, which includes Edwardsville, Collinsville, Belleville, Althoff and Alton.

He expects Edwardsville to be the top contender for the Gateway East Conference championship again this season. North will be matched against Edwardsville in the second game of its season Dec. 4. It will be Edwardsville's season opener.

"We could not compete with them last year," Oehlendorf said. "We'll make ourselves known this year."

Right now, however, how vital it is to win that first game and start the



NORTH'S HAROLD RODY

Oehlendorf said. "We'll make ourselves known this year."

Right now, however, how vital it is to win that first game and start the

season out on a positive note. Oehlendorf is only looking forward to their season opener against Wood River Nov. 27. He knows

Quincy hoopsters to be here

ST. LOUIS — Quincy High School, the Number One ranked high school basketball team in the country last year, heads the list of six outstanding teams that will play Dec. 25 in the 7-11 Shootout, a triple-header at Kiel Auditorium. Sponsored by Seven-Up Bottling of St. Louis, the basketball extravaganza also features reigning Missouri state champion St. Louis Solon, plus St. Louis powers DeSmet, CBC, St. Louis University High and Webster Groves.

"We are really excited about

sponsoring the Shootout," said James

B. Emerson, president of Seven-Up

Bottling of St. Louis. "Basketball

will have an opportunity to watch

some of the best teams in the St. Louis

area. There are a number of out-

standing players on those teams, and the coaches are among the most highly respected in the profession." Games will begin at 6:30 p.m. when CBC takes on Webster Groves, followed by Quincy-DeSmet at 8 o'clock, and Solon-SLUH at 9:30.

Advance tickets, good for all three games, are available at the participating schools for \$3 each. Tickets also may be purchased at all Famous Barr stores and Team Toys & Tickets. Net proceeds will be distributed among the participating schools.

Top player in the triple-header will be Bruce Douglas, the 6-5, 185-pound senior who was the leader of Quincy's 33-0 state championship team last spring. As the premier guard in Illinois and perhaps the nation, he is a

consensus first-team All-America pick this year. He recently announced that he will attend the University of Illinois.

Players who have received pre-season honorable-mention All-America recognition are Douglas's younger brother, Dennis, a 6-5 junior; DeSmet's 6-3 senior Jim Roder and 6-3 senior Steve Musser, Solon's 6-3 senior Robert Simmons, Webster Groves' 6-5 senior Steve Snyder, CBC's 6-7 senior Ben Mitchell and SLUH's 6-6 senior Bryan Boyle. Other outstanding players include seniors Earl Randle of Solon and Milbert Bazemore of Webster Groves, and juniors Tony McDuff of CBC and Ted Minitz of SLUH.

"Hopefully I'll get into the next game and do well," Dooley said. "I'm sure I'll get the chance. It's just that the competition is unreal and we have such bench strength."

But the bench strength is something both DeRousse and Dooley appreciate. It could turn out to be an effective key for a NCAA Division I championship.

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Mrs. Bunker gives lesson

"If God Should Go On Strike" was the subject of a devotional lesson presented by Mrs. Ruth Bunker at a meeting of the Esther Class of Suburban Baptist Church. Members met last week in the home of Mrs. Evelyn Mohorn, President Mary Lou Summers opened the session and Mrs. Susie Horton offered prayer.

The second segment of the program was given by Mrs. Imogene Smith on the topic of "One Day At A Time." During the meeting yearbooks were distributed and plans for a Christmas party to be held on Dec. 8 in the home of Mrs. Helen Cook were finalized. Refreshments were served to those named and to Ruth Messey, Ruby McFalls, Sharon Purkey, Wanda Bradford, Mary Charlton and Edna Jackson.

Thanksgiving service at GC church

Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, 2136 Dewey Ave., will have a special Thanksgiving service Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m., featuring the Stepping Stones from Trinity United Methodist Church who will present the program. The Stepping Stones includes David and Carol Bryant, Hope and Karen Lee, Aaron Sarlin, and Kelly Stolz. The group sings traditional, contemporary, and gospel music.

The public is invited to this special service according to Rev. Ray Kelly, host pastor.

St. Mary's bazaar Sunday, Nov. 22

St. Ann Altar Society of St. Mary Roman Catholic Church in Madison will sponsor its annual Christmas bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Mrs. Vada Krajnovich, president. The event will be held in Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue. Homemade holiday items, ornaments, quilts, cookies, jellies, baked breads, pies, cakes will be among the featured articles offered for sale, she added. Refreshments will also be served throughout the day long fund raising project, the president noted.



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Mrs. Karen Tucker, piano-organ instructor, played several selections while the guests were seated. Students participating in the first segment of the recital included Kathy Charter, Lisa Buske, Lynn Pendegras, Traci Hene, Michelle Verony, Sami Wickham, Holly Mason, Terry Perrin, Sean Asbeck, Harold Krohn, Bryan Whitehead, John Briley, Kenney Maier, Martin Coopwood, Kris Sternberg, Melia Hoffman, Jessie Warren.

Also, Kim Schaefer, Shawn Patrick, Guy Briley, Eric Funkhouser, Mae Ping Patrick, Ervin Schaefer, Camille Kittel, Mindy Dunaway, Tommy Cromer, Randy Israel, Kerin Dippel, Melissa McIlvoy, Brian Buske, Staci Stawar, Greg Funkhouser, Michelle Kondrich, Dennis Winn, Jeff Kittel and a musical group, Andy Reynolds, Mike Voss, Terry Perrin and Ken Maier. Conductor was Burel Schmitter.

The following night, Mrs. Doris Bernaich, piano-organ instructor, played selections to precede the recital. Students performing were Krystal Robinson, Jason

Greco, Diane Kaltmayer, Carla Reynolds, Mike Fleming, Shannon Robinson, Mary Casey, Jennie Smith, Kim Annable, Michelle Poyner, Jeff Hecht, Cyndi Brown, Andy Reynolds, Joe Slavey, Marti Morgan, Joe Christy, David Malotki, Fred Tanner, Dawn Smith, Kim Slavey, Grace Reynolds, Chris Stone, Rich Grogan, David Ramey, and Connie Smith.

Other instructors attending were Carolyn Belling, organ, Jennifer Miles, piano, organ and voice, and Cyndi Brown, musical kindergarten instructor.

Baptist women Harvest Fest

The Women's Missionary Union of Suburban Baptist Church hosted a Harvest Fest, last week, featuring a silent auction conducted by Georgette Monical. Proceeds from the project were donated to the Lottie Moon foreign mission fund, it was announced.

Mrs. Ursula Cook gave the opening welcome and prayer, followed by a flower demonstration given by Debbie Smith. A skit entitled, "A Case of the Contrary," Calorie Counter," written by Mrs. Marilyn Garrett, was performed by Dee Smith and Flossie Petrovich.

Mrs. Garrett spoke on missionary work within the church denomination and Mrs. Cook read scripture

verses relating to the subject. Others present were Nannie Lloyd, a guest, and members, Prosha Monahan, Sue Mizell, Pat Reynolds, Sharon Purkey, Ruth Bunker, Sherry Smith, Laura Monahan, JoAnn Carroll, Shirley Worster, Sue Teitloff, Becky Coker, Vojna Collins, Ruby McFalls and Edna Jackson.

YULE EVENT SET
The National Association of Women in Construction, Greater Belleville Chapter 215, will hold its annual Christmas Party on Dec. 9 at Good Times Theater in Fairview Heights. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. There also will be a gift exchange.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS INSTALLS

The Metro-East Women's Political Caucus held its annual meeting at the Holiday Inn in Edwardsville and elected and installed chairman Dorothy Fontana of East Alton, vice-chairman Bette Jayne Powell of Alton, secretary Adele Leskera of Collinsville and treasurer Marilyn Parish of Godfrey.

Organized here in 1977, the Caucus seeks to encourage and promote the participation of women at all levels of government and in all areas of the political process. It has donated money, supported candidates and taken stands on issues of importance to women nationwide, statewide, and in the 49th, 56th, 56th and 57th Legislative District.

Marriage licenses issued

Marriage licenses through the office of Miss Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City residents.

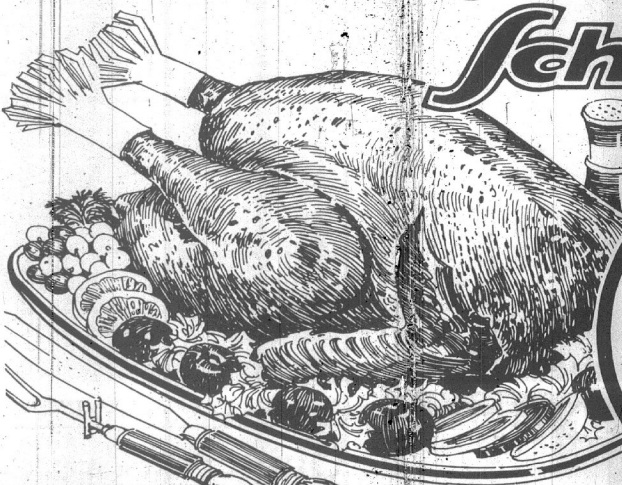
Gilard G. Alvarada and Roberta A. Knox, Dany R. Bryant and Denise J. Turbough, Gary L. Edrington and Stephanie R. Stalcoff, Anthony R. Guenther and Tracy L. Singer, Carl W. Imhoff and Theresa L. Brockmeier, all of Granite City.

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Joseph N. Beckley Jr., Mesa, Ariz., and Ellona Strubberg, Granite City. Arnold A. Johnson, East St. Louis, and Wvora J. Turner, Venice. Julius C. Johnson Jr. and Ruby L. Neal, Terry A. Sutton and Alberta Wood, all of Madison.

BAC DECEMBER PLAY
Director Mac Chamblin says, "Plaza Suite," Belleville Area College's fall play, is a "fun play" that the audience can relate to. It will be given at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 and at 2:15 p.m. Dec. 6 at BAC.

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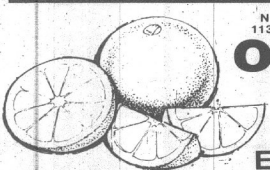
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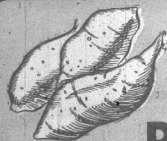
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THE GOLD WORKS. The newest jewelry store in Granite City opens last week in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center with a ribbon cutting. The shop is located next to the Patricia Hair Stylist and is open Monday through Saturday. From left, are: Shirley Adams,

representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; co-owners Martin and Laura Aerne; City Clerk Robert Stevens, representing Mayor Paul Schuler; co-owners Martin and Laura Aerne; Patricia Hair Stylist; and Paul Sodko and Mary Jessee, also representing the Chamber. (Press-Record Photo)



SECOND LOCATION NOW OPEN. State Loan and Savings Association opens its second facility at 3800 Nameoki Road Monday. Participating in a ribbon-cutting in front of the newest location are, from left: Walter Milton, Frank Rea and Dr. J.C. Beyers, all directors of the

financial institution; Robert Backs, president of the loan and savings association, and Maurice Daily, also a director. The new office has free parking and drive-up windows. The association's downtown office is located at Niedringhaus and Edison avenues. (Press-Record Photo)

Cloverleaf, East Madison need fire protection district--Briggs

By MARK HESMANN
The formation of a fire protection district may be the solution to fire protection problems residents of East Madison and the Cloverleaf Addition have been experiencing, Harry Briggs, Nameoki Township supervisor, said Thursday.

During the township board

DRIVER ARRESTED

John Veach, 17, of 2465 St. Clair Ave., was arrested in the 2000 block of Madison Avenue during the weekend after he was seen allegedly driving in a reckless manner from the 2300 block of Madison Avenue, to 2000 Madison Ave. According to police reports, his and another vehicle were driving at a high rate of speed, passing other vehicles in the oncoming lane and a police car was required to move to the right lane to avoid being struck. Three unopened cans of beer were allegedly found in the front seat of the car and Veach was charged with being a minor in possession of liquor, driving while intoxicated and reckless driving and was transported to the police station. He was released Sunday on a \$202 cash bond to appear in court Dec. 11.

meeting, Briggs told the board he had met with officials from the Illinois Fire District Association while attending the Illinois townships officials' convention last week. He said association officials told him that the problem the East Madison residents are experiencing is a fairly common one.

Residents of the unincorporated area have been protected by the city of Madison's fire department. The department charges residents \$500 per call to respond to fires in the area. The continued service by Madison has been in question recently because of non-payment to the city by owners of homes to which the fire department has responded.

The residents of the area have been worried that Madison will discontinue service to them—leaving them with no fire protection. The township had suggested

TOOLS STOLEN

Charles Skinner, 1936 Harris St., Madison, reported to police at 11:30 p.m. Monday that he found his garage had been entered and \$600 in tools stolen. Skinner said the theft may have occurred during the weekend.

that homeowners in the area sign a petition stating that they carry a fire insurance rider on their homeowners' policies. This would cover the payment to Madison for answering the fire calls. Several people from the area volunteered to distribute the petition, which was to be drafted by township attorney Irvin C. Slate Jr.

But the officials of the Illinois Fire District Association told Briggs that formation of a fire protection district in the area would be a much easier and more effective solution to the problem.

PROPERTY SEIZES

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The tax levied to those living in the district would be paid to Madison for fire protection. Briggs said city officials have agreed that the proposal sounds feasible, but are concerned about how much revenue from the taxes would actually be collected from residents.

Briggs said he and Slate will meet again with Madison officials to discuss the possibility of such a district.

BURGLAR GETS GUNS

Arthur Veres, 3207 Carlson Ave., arrived home from work at 6:30 p.m. Monday and found the rear door had been kicked open. Immediately determined as missing were a .38-caliber automatic rifle, worth \$150, and a 12-gauge automatic shotgun, valued at \$135.

Insurance firms pool resources to expand into unusual risks

Illinois Insurance Director Philip R. O'Connor announced Monday that he has received formal application for a certificate of authority from the Illinois Insurance Exchange for a unique program that will enable American insurance to better compete in the area of unusual risks.

Director O'Connor said, "This is a historic event in the insurance industry since the Illinois Insurance Exchange is destined to be a significant market for unique risks from all over the world. The interest that has been evidenced in its development leaves little doubt that the industry will look to the Exchange as the marketplace of the future."

O'Connor will formally sign the certificate of authority at a ceremony scheduled for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the office of the Illinois Insurance Exchange, 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 1235. State Rep. Sam W. Wolf, (D-Granite City), a member of the Illinois House Insurance Committee and a supporter of the Insurance Exchange legislation, has been invited to attend the signing ceremony in Chicago.

The Illinois Insurance Exchange is a unique marketplace where qualified insurance brokers meet with underwriters representing syndicates for the purpose of insuring unusual risks. These syndicates have deposited capital amounting

Innocent plea in battery case

David E. Dickens, 40, of St. Louis, pleaded innocent to aggravated battery in an appearance at 4:05 p.m. Monday in Circuit Court at Granite City. A mittimus was issued ordering Dickens transferred to Madison County Jail, Edwardsville, in lieu of bond.

The felony charge was filed against Dickens in connection with an incident at the Long Branch Tavern, 2118 Grand Ave., occurring at 12:25 a.m. Nov. 13, when police found Carlton Turner, 242 Madison Ave., lying on his back on a pool table in the main barroom after being beaten on his head and body by two men, one alleged to be Dickens, with whom he had been playing pool. A broom handle and two pool sticks were confiscated at the scene.

The assailants had left before police arrived, but Dickens was taken into custody at 21st Street and Edison Avenue. The second man fled on foot.

Turner was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of cuts to his face and head and bruises to his body.

WARRANT ARREST

James W. Null, 18, of 3905 Kirkpatrick Homes, came to Granite City police headquarters Monday in response to a warrant being issued alleging battery. He was released on payment of a \$100 cash bond.

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O'Connor, in receiving the material presented by acting Executive Director of the Exchange, James M. Skelton, stated that it was obvious from the plan of operations and the list of 15 exchange brokers included as charter members, that the interim board of the exchange has done its work in putting together the capital and laying the foundation for the "market of the future."

Skelton stated that, "Even though some believe that the insurance market and the economy as a whole, may not have been 'right' for the initiation of this project, a great deal of dedication and expertise has brought it about. O'Connor's appointees to the interim board have been terrific in their conscientious consideration of all the detail that has been required to accomplish this achievement, and we are only just beginning."

O'Connor says he expects the insurance exchange to be as significant to Illinois and the economy as the other exchanges originated in Illinois—the commodities exchange and the options exchange. "Illinois is the perfect location for this concept, which will combine creative underwriting and a spirit of entrepreneurship in an atmosphere of free enterprise, unhindered by restrictive regulatory demands. I am delighted to have been involved in its creation."

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Karen Flanagan at the offices of the Illinois Insurance Exchange, 175 W. Jackson Boulevard, Suite 1235, Chicago, Ill. 60601, or by calling (312) 939-2400.



NEW REALTORS on the staff of Century 21 Royce Realty, Inc., are Bobby Bailey, left, and Juanita Hunter. Both have completed the training course at the Century 21 regional office in Westport Plaza and have begun their duties here.

Former employees host reunion

The 10th reunion of the list for the next reunion is former employees of Miles advised to contact Lucille Laboratories-Union Starch, Cabin at 876-7028 or Sylvia Thies at 931-5300.

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Film Sunday at Temple Baptist

"Reflections of His Love," a new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown on Sunday, Nov. 22, at Temple Baptist Church, 1900 Harris

OVERSEAS PROMOTION Marine Private First Class Stephanie J. A. Kinder, daughter of Bobby and Sandra A. Orasco of 1415 Grand, Granite City, Ill., has been promoted to her present rank while serving with the Third Landing Support Battalion, on Okinawa. She joined the Marine Corps in March 1981.

St., Madison, according to the Rev. Jack L. Gouy, host pastor. Rev. Gouy added, the showing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Miss Eareckson is the star of a motion picture, Joni, which related the story of her diving accident, as a young girl, which left her paralyzed from the neck down. It chronicles her struggles to piece together her life.

MAINTENANCE TOPIC A seminar for engineers and business managers interested in strengthening their company's preventive maintenance programs will be presented Dec. 1-3 at the Airport Hilton Inn in St. Louis by the Center for Management Studies of SIUE. Topics will include advance planning, inventory methods, report formats and cost analysis.

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Sanders-Rhodig

Darrel Rhodig, 2500 Hedges Ave., is announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Joy Lynn Rhodig to Richard L. Sanders.

Plans are being completed by the betrothed couple and their families for a wedding to be solemnized on Nov. 28 at the Church of God, 1536 Fourth St., Madison. A reception for guests will be held at Engelbert Hall, in Madison.



Joy Rhodig



Kathleen Hill and Johnny Barrett

Barrett-Hill

Former residents of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill who now reside at Rural Route One, Climax Springs, Mo., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen R. Hill to Army Specialist Four Johnny Barrett.

He is the brother-in-law and brother of Mr. and Mrs.

Benny Winchester, 1409 E. Edwardsville Road, Wood River. Miss Hill graduated from Madison High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Wood River-Roxana High School and is now serving with the U.S. Army Infantry in Ilshelm, Germany.

Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

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Steele-Foster

Miss Sherry Rene Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Foster, 142 Storey Circle Drive, Glen Carbon, and Steven Carlton Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, 4522 Highway 162, were united in marriage on Oct. 3 at the Nameoki United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Eugene M. Seaman officiated at the 5 o'clock evening ceremony, followed by a reception held in the church fellowship hall. Shelia Hicks presided over the guest book.

Nuptial selections included, "If," "The Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a full length white organza gown, fashioned with an empire bodice featuring a Queen Anne neckline enhanced with Venice lace motifs, etched with iridescent sequins.

Lace appliques were repeated on the long full chiffon sleeves, and on the semi full skirt. Chantilly lace motifs accented the skirt which was encircled with crystal pleating and extended into a full sweep chapel train.

She wore a headpiece of lace and pearls to secure a triple tier veil trimmed with matching lace.

Maid of honor was Linda Foster, a sister of the bride, and Karen Moore, a cousin of the bride, served as the bridesmaid.

They were attired in teal

blue formals designed with off the shoulder bodices and A-line skirts fashioned with bustles in the back. Dana Heaffner and Kara Purfaro were flower girls and were escorted down the aisle by the candlelighters, Brian Moore and Brad Purfaro.

The girls were dressed in white frocks complemented with white hats trimmed with flowers and teal ribbons. Each carried a basket of matching blossoms.

Duke Counts attended the groom as best man and Paul Humphreys was the groomsman.

Seating the guests were Chris Reitz and Mike Moore. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Rotties's Restaurant in Collinsville.

Mrs. Foster, mother of the bride, selected a seafoam green gown, and the groom's mother appeared in a toast and mortar coral formal.

Miss Foster graduated from Edwardsville High School in 1980 and the groom is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North.

They are residing in Collinsville after a wedding trip to the Lodge of the Four Seasons in Lake of the Ozarks.

Chapter plans future events

XI Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, announced plans for a progressive dinner in January and a Christmas party on Dec. 19, at a monthly meeting, last week.

Ruth Hubbard entertained the group and served refreshments after the business segment.

Others attending were Judy Bartel, Jane Carbone, Terri Davis, Anastasia Elleff, Barb Hente, Joan Fritchard, Vickie Thomas and Cookie White.

VOLTAIRE BORN French author and philosopher Jean Francois Marie Voltaire was born on Nov. 21, 1694.

Harvest Tea and Fashion Show set

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Madison, will present its annual Harvest Tea and Fashion Show on Sunday, Nov. 22, from 4 to 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Ola J. Jones, chairman.

The event will be held in the Venice Recreation Center, 323 Broadway, Venice, she added.

A musical program will be featured during the affair and models from the preschool age, teens, women and couples will present fall and winter fashions. Models were selected from the Metro-East and Madison-Venice area.

Tickets costing \$2 may be purchased at the door on the day of the affair. The Rev. Alfred E. Johnson is pastor of the host church.

PROMOTE AIRMAN
Arthur A. Schreiber Jr., son of Mrs. E. Schreiber, 2300 Delmar Ave., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant. Schreiber is a school registrar at George Air Force Base, Calif., with the 16th Tactical Fighter Wing. He is a 1977 graduate of Park College, Kansas City, Mo. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Wilma Snell of Route 2, Grass Valley, Calif.

Fall Festival winners

Numerous trophies were awarded to the tops in modeling and talent during the Miss Fall Festival Queen Pageant and contest at the Hartford Recreation Center earlier this month.

Kelly Becker, age 6, was named the Fall Festival queen for her age bracket and won first in sportswear and costume modeling. She also was selected as Miss Photogenic and earned second place in dress modeling.

Darla Mayhall, 7, was selected as queen in her age bracket and earned first place in sportswear modeling and in dress modeling as well as second place in baton twirling and third place in dress and costume modeling.

Michelle Shire, 10, topped her age bracket as queen and earned second place in talent and third place in dress modeling.

Rhonda Vest, 15, also was named queen and won first place in dress modeling, baton twirling, marching and in talent for her age bracket plus second place in sportswear modeling, photogenic and duets talent and third in costume modeling and duet talent. She earned enough points to win the ages 13 to 15 high point trophy.

Jaclyn Greer, 17, took the queen honors in her age group along with first place in dress and costume modeling, baton twirling, marching and talent and a third place in sportswear modeling, which gave her enough points for the high point trophy for those 16 and older.

Christine Carter, 11, won second place in the queen judging and in sportswear and costume modeling and third in photogenic, which earned her the ages 7 to 9 high point trophy.

Crystal Stassi, 8, won third place in the queen judging, duet talent and dress modeling and first places in costume and dress modeling, marching, talent and photogenic to win the ages 7 to 9 high point trophy.

Tina Bowlin, 6, won third place in the queen judging, first place in baton twirling, marching, dress and

costume modeling and second place in sportswear modeling to win high point honors among contestants 6 years old and younger.

Other area girls who won first place trophies were Melissa Simpson, 7, baton twirling and duet talent, the Stavley twins, who won first in duets twirling and photogenic in the ages 10 to 12 group, Michelle Dennis, 15, sportswear modeling, and Laura Flinn, 14, costume modeling.

Also Ann Marie Campos, 12, who won costume modeling and Jullianne Jasudowicz, 22, baton twirling and marching.

Granite City teams winning first places included the Greatest Lightning Pom Pom team, made of Zandra Young, leader, and Julie Jasudowicz, Melissa Simpson, Ann Marie Kirkpatrick, Jackie Mauer, Allison Popa and Laura Flinn.

The Friends Twirling Team also was first with

Vickie Justice, leader, and Stacy Wallace, Kelli Schweitzer, Shelly Justice, Debbie Mayhall, Jackie Mauer and Melissa Simpson.

The Stinkers Disco Ducks won second place. Members were Betty Stavely, Christy Cooper, Angela Mangi, Tammy Batson, Farrah Mitchell and Amy Judd. Also taking second place was the Caf Wash Jazz Dance Team, made up of Zandra Young, leader, Jackie Mauer, Allison Popa, Jullianne Jasudowicz and Laura Flinn.

Other area children who placed in the Fall Festival Contest were Kim Vest, Nona Mofford, Angela Judd and Sean Young.

The event was hosted by Sherold Young. Her next contest will be the Miss Sweetheart Pageant and open baton contest Feb. 20, 1982, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She can be reached at 931-4742, by those requesting additional information.

Long Lake Auxiliary installs officers

Newly elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, were installed by Mrs. Mabel Kennerly at the November meeting held in the fire hall.

Those to serve for the 1981-82 year are, Mrs. Audrey Ribbing, president, Bella Kreher, treasurer and Staretta Johnson, secretary. Plans for the annual auxiliary family Christmas party were discussed and members agreed to host the holiday event on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 5 p.m. in the fire hall. The party is for all firemen, junior firemen and their families, the president noted.

Arrangements were also announced for the auxiliary yule party set for Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. A gift exchange will be held and secret pal names revealed. New names will be selected for the forthcoming year, the president added.

A fireman's charm was presented to Mrs. Brenda

Parmley and Mrs. Lucille Sobczak was welcomed back as a member of the organization.

Others attending were Rene Arnold, Etta Rutherford, Evelyn Ringering, Audrey Ribbing, Corbett Kreher, Bella Kreher, Staretta Johnson and guests Ruth Winters and June Rinehart.

IN OKINAWA
Marine Private Stephanie A. Kinder, daughter of Sandra A. Orasco, 1415 Grand Ave., has reported for duty with the Third Landing Support Battalion, on Okinawa. She joined the Marine Corps in September 1980.

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One day of feasting and overeating is probably not harmful. I know that without all these rich foods, my family would not consider our Thanksgiving celebration traditional.

But in order to ensure that your Thanksgiving is safe and healthful, here are a few tips to consider in working with the "old bird."

— Economically, it is better to buy a larger turkey, since they generally run cheaper per pound and are usually meatier.

— If you purchase a fresh turkey, remove giblets and freeze, or refrigerate and use within 12 days.

— If you purchase a frozen, unstuffed turkey, keep it wrapped, and thaw in the refrigerator.

— The thawing process takes from 14 days depending on the size of the bird. Once it is thawed, remove the giblets, refrigerate immediately, and cook within a few hours.

— Do NOT thaw commercially frozen stuffed poultry. It should be cooked from the frozen state.

— To avoid the possibility of food contamination, the turkey should not be stuffed until just before it is roasted.

— When storing leftovers, remember to get them into the refrigerator as soon as possible to avoid food contamination. It is much safer NOT to let food sit at room temperature too long.

Before refrigerating, remove all stuffing from the bird and store separately. And remember, the smaller the container, the quicker the food will cool thoroughly.

If your conscience troubles you about being a glutton, a few calorie-saving tips may be in order.

— You could remove the skin of the turkey before eating, use skim milk and less butter in mashed potatoes, use more fruit juice (orange or pineapple) instead of so much sugar in candied sweet potatoes, and use more herbs and less salt to season.

— To avoid overeating and that stuffed feeling, take smaller portions, eat slowly, and chew well.

— Start a new family tradition. A brisk walk after all the dishes and leftovers are taken care of, and stomachs are settled, could burn off a few calories and keep us from lying down to take a nap.

Go ahead and enjoy that traditional Thanksgiving feast. One day of overeating is probably not going to be harmful for most of us as long as it does not develop into a habit.

Take into consideration the above tips and have a safe, healthy, nutritious "Turkey Day."

For fresh brochures and information on nutrition, Quad-Cityans may contact the Illinois State Council on Nutrition, 524 S. 2nd St., Suite 405, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Hospice featured on cable TV show

Physicians from the National Hospice organization will be among the guests on the next "Coffee Break with Gregg McGee" television program.

Dr. Daniel Hadlock, president, and Dr. Josephina Magno, executive director of N.H.O., will discuss the home care of persons with advanced cancer.

Marjory Cockburn, internationally-known hospice nurse from Sheffield, England, will talk about the Hospice program being conducted at St. Luke's Nursing Home in Britain.

Two board members of the Hospice of Madison County will tell how the Hospice, based at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, is helping local residents. The members scheduled to speak on the program are Charles A. Carr, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and Rose Marie Lindner, director of Hospice public relations and volunteers.

South-Western cable TV will present the program on Channel 1 on Nov. 23 and 27 at 10:30 a.m. and Nov. 25 at 6 p.m.

STEPHEN GOODRICH TO ENTER AIR FORCE
Stephen Thomas Goodrich, son of Thomas Goodrich, 3247 Franklin Ave., has enlisted in the Air Force. Upon graduation from six-week basic training, next spring, he will receive training in the general career field.

This field includes jobs in the areas of intelligence, meteorology, medicine, photography, and law enforcement. His final job determination will be made while he is in basic training. A 1981 graduate of Granite City High School South, he will be entering the regular Air Force, March 22.

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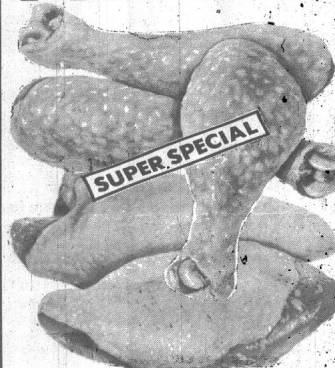
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VITA volunteers, who do not have to meet any special educational requirements beyond that of a general education background, receive a training session in basic tax law and returns preparation. Loeb, district director for the Springfield District, noted.

VITA programs can be sponsored by civic or religious organizations, educational institutions, churches and social groups. Most VITA volunteers provide assistance in their own neighborhoods at schools, churches and libraries conveniently located for taxpayers who cannot travel to an IRS office.

Organizations interested in a VITA program may call the IRS phone number.

Committee looks at auto insurance

A proposal to amend the Illinois insurance code to require joint payment of insurance claims to both the insured and a licensed repairman after repairing or rebuilding a damaged motor vehicle was considered at a meeting in Chicago, Monday.

A subcommittee of the Illinois House Insurance Committee, headed by Representative Diana Nelson (R-Western Springs), received testimony from insurance company representatives, repairmen and the public at the meeting.

The measure was offered in the current legislative session by Rep. Herbert V. Huskey (R-Oak Lawn), and was assigned to the interim study group by the House Insurance Committee, headed by Representative Bernard E. Epton (R-Chicago).

Other members of the subcommittee are Representative John L. Birkinbine (R-Northfield) and Sam W. Wolf (R-Granite City).

The legislation deals with payment allowed for collision repair and rebuilding only when performed by a licensed Illinois vehicle rebuilder. Under provisions of the bill, payment for such services must be made by an insurance firm jointly to both the licensed repairman and the registered vehicle owner. The change will codify what is becoming standard practice in the industry and is aimed at minimizing duplicate insurance payment of repairs. The subcommittee will study the testimony and submit a recommendation to the House Insurance Committee.

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Carps closing is a setback for GC business climate



Carps' Department Store, a 65-year-old fixture in the downtown area and later a shopping center entry, has decided to close its doors in Granite City.

It's been the trend of the area, as far as the numbers go, "business is dying out," owner Bart Holtzman said yesterday as he stood amidst a bustling going-out-of-business sale.

He said that, although sales have not been as poor recently as a few years ago, "our sales haven't been good."

The two Carps' stores, located at 1305 19th St. and 19 Nameoki Village Shopping Center, employed about 35 workers. Some may go to other stores the Holtzman family owns and operates in Missouri.

"It's a decision long in coming," Holtzman said. His family brought the store from the Carps family eight years ago. Holtzman said he has been in the business all his life.

Charles Estes, owner of the downtown building, said Carps' lease on the approximately 25,000-square-foot store expires at the end of January. Estes said he expects Factory Furniture, 19th and Delmar, next door to Carps, to expand its operations into Carps' location.

The Carps' Nameoki Village Shopping Center 27,000-square-foot store has eight years left on its current lease, held by Lueder's Agency. Holtzman said he did not want to comment on the tentative progress of the talks.

WE QUIT. Unlike the going-out-of-business sale at the Carps' Nameoki Village Shopping Center location, only a handful of customers waited for the doors to open downtown. Within an hour (right), however, hundreds of shoppers - some who had used the 65-year-old store for years and some only interested in a bargain - jammed the aisles. Owner Bart Holtzman said a lack of business over the last several months was the deciding factor in the move to close both stores, which will remain open only until the stock is depleted. (Press-Record Photos by Georgeann McGee)



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problem. Holtzman said lack of parking facilities "puts another obstacle" between the customer and the store.

The exact day both stores will cease operations has yet to be determined. Holtzman said everything "depends on how fast things go... hopefully soon."

The Carps Dry Goods Co. opened for business in the summer of 1920 under the management of President Harry Carps and Secretary Avery Carps. The store first occupied quarters at 1305 and 1307 Nineteenth St., and later took over the store room at 1309, formerly occupied by Krite Hardware Co.

In the fall of 1923, a downstairs Economy Store was opened, doubling Carps' floor space in just three years. During its early years, the store had a "record of exceptional progress," according to the Granite City Press-Record Progress Edition March 14, 1924.

Union Electric agrees to pay \$45,000 for easements

Outdated utility easement ordinances - some that lapsed as long ago as the 1950s - have been updated in a \$45,000 negotiated agreement between Union Electric and the Metro-East Sanitary District (MESD).

The underground easements facing property of the MESD were overlooked and forgotten until about eight months ago when the district decided to investigate the revenue potential of easements it had

granted in the past for free or for token payments. "I don't feel they did owe us something," said MESD President Walter "Shane" Greathouse. "It was one of those crazy things."

The agreement finalized Friday involves about 18 easements scattered throughout the district and makes payment of the fees immediately due.

When a certain number of land ordinances were discovered, MESD initiated a series of about five meetings spanning six months with Union Electric representatives. Most of the existing new easements are for 25 years with an approximate charge of 50-cents per square foot.

Probation on drug forgery

Associate Judge Edward Ferguson has placed Wanda James, 25, of the 800 block of Washington, Madison, on one year of probation for July 2 forgery.

It was alleged in July that she attempted to use a forged prescription to obtain a drug at the Belleme Reese Drug Store.

At the request of the utility company, Monday the sanitary district passed an ordinance absolving Union Electric of any future financial obligations for the easements under the new agreement.

Panel to study Catholic church

"The Theology and Stance of the Catholic Church" will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 tonight in the Religious Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Panel members will include Monsignor Joseph Baker, director for ecumenism in the Archdiocese of St. Louis and presiding judge for the Tribunal; the Rev. Robert O'Toole, director of the doctoral program of Biblical languages and literature at St. Louis University and the Rev. Kenneth Stewart, Newman Center chaplain at SIUE.

HOUSE BURGLARY
A coin collection valued at \$1,000, a man's wedding ring with diamonds costing \$600 and other assorted items of jewelry were taken from the home of Ed Opich, 2421 Iowa St., it was reported during the weekend. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the rear door and the subjects apparently left by the front door, as it was found open when the owners returned home. The kitchen, bedroom and living room were ransacked and a list of other missing articles later, according to the report.

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File 2 charges against GC man

Jerry W. Braswell, 36, of 2224 Cleveland Blvd., was arrested early this week and charged with battery and disorderly conduct on a complaint signed by his wife, Mrs. Sandy Braswell. Mrs. Braswell called officers to the dwelling and alleged her husband had struck her, thrown a kitchen table and used profane language. He then left the house, but returned and kicked in the front door glass, she said. Braswell sustained a cut to his hand. He declined medical attention, police said.

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New name for merged railroad

Norfolk Southern Corporation is the new name selected for the holding company that will be formed with the affiliation of Southern Railway and Norfolk and Western Railroad.

The new name was selected "to reflect the rich heritage evoked by the existing names of the two railroads," said Robert B. Claytor, president and chief executive officer of Norfolk and Western, and Harold H. Hall, president and chief executive officer of Southern.

Since the combination of the two railroads was proposed last year, the holding company has been tentatively identified as NWS Enterprises, Inc. "We recognize that the names of Southern and Norfolk and Western are well established, and that people have very positive feelings about those names. Norfolk Southern Corporation preserves that favorable identification much better than a collection of initials."

Fine and probation in battery allegation

Robert H. Pearman, 25, of 215 Benton St. has been placed on one year of probation and fined \$500 for battery that took place Dec. 13, 1980.

Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian presided at a two-day trial in June. Pearman was found guilty of battery of a person (a charge filed by the Madison County state's attorney's staff), and was found innocent of unlawful restraint occurring Dec. 13 (an allegation made by Illinois State Police).

The sentence was decided upon this fall.

Restraint charge dismissed in court

A charge of unlawful restraint against Richard Hogue, 32, of 837 Niedringhaus Ave. has been dismissed by Circuit Judge Philip J. Rarick, who accepted a motion by the state's attorney. The alleged offense occurred July 9.

Madison County deputies contended a 48-year-old live-in housekeeper was abducted from the home in which she worked in the 700 block of Old Alton Road and that she was held hostage for three days until escaping at New Madrid, Mo. She suffered dehydration and exhaustion.

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Psalm 138:3 "In the day when I cried thou answeredst me, and strengthenedst me with strength in my soul."

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There is ample proof in the Scriptures that God answers prayer. Jesus said: "Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

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the two railroad executives said.

The two railroads incorporated NWS Enterprises, Inc., as a Virginia corporation July 1980, and elected an interim board to manage the affairs of the company until the affiliation of the railroads take place. That interim board has approved the change in name to Norfolk Southern Corporation, as have the two railroads, who are the only stockholders of the new company right now.

The name change has been filed with the State Corporation Commission of Virginia, which has issued a certificate of amendment to the holding company's charter reflecting the new name.

Raise income guidelines for sewer hook-up grants

Low-income homeowners in Chouteau Township who could not previously qualify for assistance in connecting their home sewers into the new county sanitary sewers may now qualify under higher maximum income guidelines. Township Supervisor Walter "Dick" Sparks said yesterday.

Sparks said that new income guidelines have been received from the Madison County Community Development office which increase the maximum annual income for families and which may qualify more homeowners for free grants from the township to assist in their sewer hookups. The grants do not have to be repaid, he stressed.

"If you believe that your income qualifies you for the program, please call the Chouteau Township office at 931-1110 between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays to make an appointment for filling out an application," Sparks said.

Claytor and Hall said the proposed combination "is proceeding rapidly and smoothly" through the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose approval of the transaction is required. After completion of its hearings on the combination, the ICC officially closed the record on the proceeding Oct. 30. Under the law, the ICC must reach a decision on the proposal within 180 days of that date, or no later than April 28, 1982.

"We hope they will be able to reach a decision sooner than that, given the withdrawal of all major opposition," Hall and Claytor said. "We think we have presented a compelling case for granting approval."

Persons applying for the grant should bring certification of ownership of the home, such as a deed or contract. They also will need a paid tax receipt and verification of income, such as paycheck stubs, monthly benefit statements and Social Security and pension statements.

The new guidelines allow a person living alone to earn up to \$9,050 a year and still qualify for a free grant for sewer hookups. The maximum income rises to \$17,100 for a family of eight or more.

Following is a chart showing family size at the left and the maximum annual income to qualify for a grant at the right.

one	\$9,050
two	\$10,350
three	\$11,650
four	\$12,950
five	\$14,250
six	\$15,550
seven	\$16,850
eight	\$17,100

Granite City	\$8,865
Madison	\$1,150
Venice	\$705
Pontoon	\$895
State overweight	\$25,145
Commerce Commission	\$360
Conservation Dept.	\$150
Madison County	\$51,952

Fines distributed

Fines totaling \$11,615 have been distributed to Quad-City area government entities as a part of \$139,650 in October court fines which have been released by the office of Willard V. "Butch" Portell, Circuit Clerk.

Fines distributed to this area and to state agencies included the following:

Gifted Child Month

Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler signs a proclamation declaring the month of November "Gifted Child Month."

Merna Musterman, director of the Gifted Education program in Granite City, is standing. Students who have been identified as intellectually-gifted participate in innovative programs which are challenging and offer a differentiated curriculum which provides opportunities for mental stimulation, according to Mrs. Musterman.

Banned film to screen at SIUE

In 1945, John Huston directed a film, "Let There Be Light," in which the plight of shell-shocked, emotionally-disturbed soldiers being treated in a hospital during World War II was depicted.

The film was seized and banned by the U.S. Army for being too harrowing and realistic for the general public. As a result, this film was not released until last year, 35 years after it was produced.

The University Center Board at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has scheduled this film for Dec. 7 as part of its Fall Film Series. It will be shown in the DeJa Vu Room of the University Center at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students having SIUE identification and \$1.50 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Station located in the University Center.

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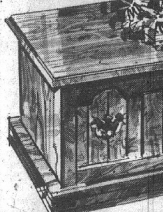
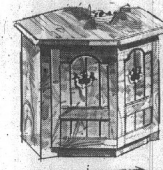
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Relinquish questionable preservation right on old jail

We hope the City of Edwardsville listens to the advice given in this week by the Land of Greenh (Edwardsville area) Chamber of Commerce. "Relinquish preservation rights" to the former Madison County Jail.

The chamber board asked that the city reconsider its position on the 111-year-old cellblock and sheriff residence, situated in the heart of Edwardsville and only a few feet—across the city's principal street—from the County Courthouse.

The municipality won the right in the Circuit Court to halt county demolition of the structure. Talks between the city and county are expected to take place before there is further court action, although the County Board has authorized an appeal of the ruling made by an associate judge.

The chamber lists three reasons for its stand:

1. Lack of financing by any group to restore the old building, which in our opinion is far from being beautiful, significant or historic.
2. Additional delay in allowing the county to proceed with its plans for the site. The chamber says such a delay "would further harm the relationship between the city and county, a relationship 'essential for community growth'."
3. Appeals and the defense of appeals would be an additional expense to city and county taxpayers. This litigation would be a double financial burden on both taxpayers, many of whom don't want to

SIUE basketball plans may put this area 'on the map'

We don't usually talk about sports in this space unless local athletes are winning one of their frequent state championships, or unless the varied recreational programs of the Granite City and Venice park districts are in the news.

But basketball is a suitable topic today because the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville season is being launched tonight and because new Coach Tom Pugliese sees his mission in a broader perspective than has been the case in the past.

He believes the SIUE basketball program within several years will put the university and this region "on the map" nationally in an unprecedented way, aiding Southwestern Illinois in gaining greater recognition for its non-athletic aspects as well as what the name is garnered on the hardwood floor.

And he is willing to stake his considerable reputation on the effort. The list of his accomplishments while assistant coach in the Pacific Coast (Pac-10) conference is a long one. He was willing to move from the heady atmosphere of Division One to Division Two because of the challenge—the opportunity to build toward a nationally prominent team. "No. 2" is going to try harder and may be No. 1 before long, he predicts.

The fact that a big new multi-purpose building is under construction, containing a basketball arena seating thousands, obviously is part of the reason for the increased emphasis on starting this year.

But Pugliese is doing much more than the obvious. He is working not only for bigger crowds and more talented teams, but for a renaissance of pride and spirit.

Sunny, cool days bringing nature's most colorful show

Most Quad-Cityans agree that tree leaves can be a pesky chore—why do all of trees need to be cut down? But the answer to our neighbors' drift into our yard? The answer also concerns that leaves contribute much to the beauty of our community and the surrounding countryside at this time of year.

Why do leaves change color in the autumn? No less an authority than Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine explains: The cooler temperatures and shorter days cause the chlorophyll (which gives leaves their green color in the spring and summer) to break down, allowing other pigments to form.

The children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation notes that "a spectacular show of fall colors depends on the right amount of sunshine, rain and cool temperatures." New England autumns are especially beautiful because that region's weather is dry, bright and cool.

Like everything else in nature, including snowflakes, no two leaves are alike. And even leaves of the same color combination every year. The color variations are based on the following:

—Yellow and orange pigments are in the leaves all year long, but cannot be seen before fall because they are covered by the green chlorophyll. Yes, these are the same pigments that make egg yolks yellow and carrots orange. Ranger Rick assures us,

Speeding control limits injuries

To the Editor:
This letter is in reply to "Baffled."

I would like to thank you for letting everyone know that our Venice police are doing their job. It is a shame that you aren't able to figure out why the police are ordered to use radar speed guns.

Out of curiosity, I questioned the police about

the traffic tickets issued on the McKinley Bridge. The speed limit is 30 miles per hour. All of the tickets given out were to drivers exceeding 50 mph.

Is this what "Baffled" wants to be allowed to do, while the police patrol allies, which is Baffled's request?

It sounds like "Baffled" either received a ticket or

had to slow down; I hope so. As long as there are people like "Baffled," there will be drivers who are reminded that speed kills.

"Baffled" should be around when the accident reports are recorded, ambulances called, and hospitals and relatives notified. Or isn't that important enough for police to do, either?

VENICE RESIDENT

District plan is unfair to public

To the Editor:
Hispanics, blacks, local government officials, downstate Republicans — and even Democratic lawmakers — have all complained about the insensitivity and unfairness of the Democratic state legislative redistricting plan.

Many editorial writers and scholars seem to throw up their hands and say, "Nothing can be done about it. You can't take politics out of politics."

Fiddlesticks. All legitimate competitors, whether Democrats or Republicans, play the rules of their game. If designated hitters are the rules, you use them; if not, you don't.

We agree, and add three more reasons: Similarly, politicians have shown commendable skill in drawing complicated redistricting maps according to court requirements of one person-one vote.

The problem is that in order to retain partisan advantage beyond their population base, Democrats and Republicans have drawn outlandish, incomprehensible districts which will underrepresent or confuse most Illinois citizens.

Politicians of both parties will comply if the courts clarify the rules to require mapmakers to draw compact districts — and prohibit the kind of consciously diluting the votes of minority groups.

The result will be to contain partisan mischief and increase the chances that mapmakers might begin to think about citizens in their communities, rather than about their own political futures.

JAMES D. NOWLAN
(Nowlan is director of the graduate program in public administration at the University of Illinois at Chicago, and is one of three court challenges to the state legislative redistricting plan.)

Annexation looms again in Chouteau Township

By DONNA KIMBRO
of the Press-Record

The possibility of losing another tract of land in Chouteau Township to Granite City through annexation renewed the old thoughts of the legality of annexation by Chouteau Township. Board of Trustees at a meeting Monday night.

At a meeting at 1:30 p.m. today will determine disposition of property owned by Richard Long on a 100-acre tract at 1000 West of Illinois Route 3. Long had requested a change in zoning from R-3 (residential) to M-1 (manufacturing) for the purpose of constructing a 110 room motel in conjunction with Rich's new restaurant and bar on West Chain of Rocks Road.

Chouteau Supervisor Walter "Dick" Sparks, in a statement to the board, reminded them of the loss of the 427-acre Northgate Industrial Park along Route 3 and parcels of property of Illinois Power Co. and Illinois Terminal Railroad Co., which were annexed into the city of Granite City and Granite City Township.

Sparks said he intended to be present at the zoning meeting today to discuss the annexation request. To add to the problem of annexation in Chouteau Township, the board agreed that Elvin Doolin may be in the process of selling the Tri-City Speedway track, located at 1000 N. Main St. in Granite City.

This particular location could also be another option for annexation by Granite City Township, the trustees agreed.

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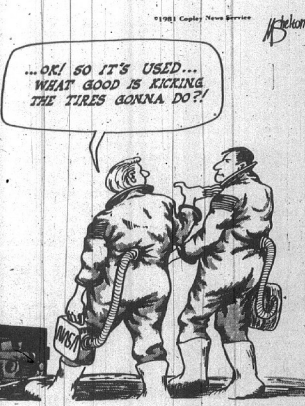
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Thompson and Stevenson differ on need for taxes

Does the state government need new taxes? Yes, says Governor James R. Thompson, who is opposed to the Republican nomination for re-election.

No, says Adlai Stevenson, Stevenson, former U.S. senator, former state treasurer, and former state representative, is receiving party backing for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Thompson said Sunday the state needs a new income tax, plus a bigger effort to draw compact districts — and prohibit the kind of consciously diluting the votes of minority groups.

Stevenson doesn't advocate tax cheating, but he disagreed Monday with virtually everything else the governor had said.

Pointing out that Thompson has issued calls for higher gasoline taxes, as well as the new alcohol tax proposal, the Democrat took the position that, no tax increases are needed. What all Illinois is the lack of a vigorous economy, which he blamed partly on policies of the incumbent state administration.

"If we can get Illinois moving again, property is not so hard to tax," he wants to work with more people working and prospering more widespread, Stevenson

says this alone will bring in enough revenue to keep the ship of state afloat.

Thompson this week unveiled a \$16 million plan to bolster the state's general funds over the next 19 months, enabling Illinois to live within its means despite the recession and federal budget cuts.

This can be accomplished without raising general taxes while having granted more than \$1 billion in tax relief over the past three years to the people and businesses of Illinois.

"This mid-year correction in our overall fiscal plan involves improving the revenue picture by \$21 million in the July 1981-June 1982 fiscal year and cutting spending for government operations by at least \$10 million. For 1982-83, revenues would be increased \$85 million," Thompson said Sunday.

His revenue proposals include: —A new tax enforcement program that can increase the collections of present state taxes, with emphasis on eliminating cheating. The cash benefit could total \$6 million in this fiscal year and \$35 million next year, he

estimates. New auditors and tax collectors hired under the program would be paid \$1.15 million and \$6.25 million in the two years.

—Changing the method of taxation on alcohol purchased in Illinois. Currently, the liquor tax is an excise tax with a different rate for beer, wine and liquor. Under his plan, the tax would be based solely on each gallon's alcohol content, bringing in \$15 million and \$30 million in the two years.

—A requirement that state agencies under the governor's control create a two percent reserve in operating funds during the current year. As part of this spending reduction program, Thompson said his hiring freeze in effect for the past year will continue indefinitely.

The governor concluded, "Illinois remains financially stronger than many other states, including our neighbors in the Midwest, because we have vigorously controlled spending. We've kept our programs intact while at the same time holding costs to low levels."

"In the first four months of 1981-82, for example, general state spending rose less than one percent. If that holds for the rest of the year, the increase will be the smallest in more than two decades."

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State regent visits 102 DAR members

Mrs. Albert Triebel Jr., Illinois State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was welcomed by 102 ladies during the weekend at Roush's Restaurant in Collinsville.

Mrs. Triebel was making her official visit to a combined chapter meeting which included the Drusilla Andrews Chapter of Granite City; Belleville Chapter and Chouteau Chapter of both of Belleville; the Ninian Edwards Chapter of Alton, and the Edwardsville Chapter.

Before the meeting began, the receiving line included Mrs. Triebel; Division I Chapter regents, Mrs. Doris Worley; the chapter regents, Mrs. Barbara Williams, Mrs. John C. Gideon, Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Thomas Therpe, and Mrs. Carl Ott; State-program chairman, Mrs. Ronald Morthorst; state memory book chairman, Mrs. William Davis and the 1982 state conference chairman, Mrs. Henry Lenhard.

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter was the hostess chapter and its regent, Mrs. Williams, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Florence Simpson, national defense chairman for Drusilla Andrews, presented the defense topics on military preparedness.

Thirteen ladies were honored for their long DAR service. Mrs. Nelle Hart and Eva Renfro from the local chapter were honored for 42 and 43 years of service, respectively. Another local member, Mrs. Dorothy Buenger, who resides in St. Louis, was honored for 58 years of service.

A Cahokia Mound chapter member, Mrs. Ethlyn Bott, received the top honor with 66 years of service. Ladies must be at least 18 years old and have been active for DAR membership.

Mrs. Triebel spoke on the subject of "patriotism." She said the term patriotism comes easily to lips, but it has a more difficult time in minds. She asked the

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Reunion of Quad-City Girl Scout leaders

A reunion was held during the weekend at the Madison Recreation Center for Quad-City Girl Scout leaders who served as volunteers in the former Tri-City Girl Scout Council and presently with the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

The social function was planned in a unique way, by contacting several leaders in the Venice, Madison, Granite City and Mitchell area, who in turn called other leaders, the verbal invitations reached area women who were involved in

the Girl Scout movement and those who are presently active. There were 49 who attended including many leaders who supervised troops during the 1930 and 1940 era. Throughout the afternoon the group

reminisced, probed the past for treasured memories, recalled past events and never to be forgotten incidents which highlighted the years of leadership. Photographs of many programs and individuals, newspaper articles and

memorabilia relative to years of scouting was exhibited. As a memorial, all present formed a friendship circle at 1 p.m. in honor leaders who died since the last reunion held in 1976 at St. John United Church of Christ. Special honors were ac-

corded to Mary Massman of Highland, who traveled the farthest and who also led the first Girl Scout Troop in Venice. Also feted were leaders serving in the 1930's and 1940's, Dorothy Hinson, Mary Earle, Toni Layloff and Maxine Tawney. Plans to host a leaders

reunion each year was discussed. Coffee and tea was served with cookies provided by each one present. Excess cookies were taken to the Madison County Shelter Home in Edwardsville, following the affair. Those who served as the

planning committee were Mesdames Maxine Tawney, Marcella Obranovich, Dorothy Bergath, Norma Hillmer, Shirley Brown and Miss Dorothy Hinson. They extended appreciation to all who assisted in contacting all leaders.

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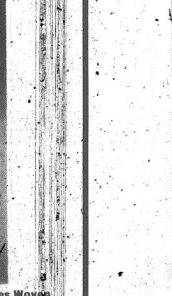
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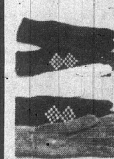
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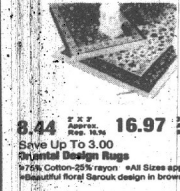
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Worst rabies toll in history

The number of cases of animal rabies in Illinois reached a record-breaking high last week, when the total hit 526, two more than last year's all-time high of 524.

The 526 animals confirmed as rabid were from 58 of the state's 102 counties. Most were skunks (431). Other totals: 34 cattle, 18 cats, 14 dogs, 12 bats, six foxes, five raccoons, four horses, one badger and one sheep.

Madison County had no cases. William L. Kempiners, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said 13 percent of the rabid animals were domestic (farm and pet) animals, as compared with 10 percent last year.

"The increase in rabies in domestic animals means a

greater risk of human exposure to rabies," he said.

Since Jan. 1, the state health department has provided rabies vaccine to 510 persons who were exposed to the disease. This compares with 200 to 300 per year before 1980, and 403 last year.

Kempiners pointed out that rabies is not just a warm-weather problem. "We find rabid animals in Illinois at all times of the year. I urge that all Illinois residents make certain their pet cats and dogs, especially farm pets, have been immunized against rabies. There is no effective rabies vaccine for other types of animals."

No cases of rabies in humans occurred in Illinois since 1954.

Park District pre-yule trip

A one-day trip to Christmas Valley Village, Mo., is planned Wednesday, Dec. 9, by the Granite City Park District. Reservations are being accepted this week at the Wilson Park office.

Proof of residency must be shown at the time of registration, as park district residents will have reservation priority, a spokesman advised.

The tiny dollhouse village and museum is located about six miles west of Pacific, Mo., inside the Christmas Tree Valley nurseries, where a display of turn-of-the-century memorabilia from farms and antique stores in rural Missouri also is featured.

The nursery owners, among the largest growers of Christmas trees in the bi-state region, have spent

eight years constructing the miniaturized village and a new, house is added each year.

The dollhouses are hand-made from maple logs and are furnished in 1890 replica furniture and bric-a-brac. The village consists of eight log buildings, including a church, schoolhouse, hotel and livery stable.

During the late winter months and summer, the displays are stored and moved back to the tree farm after Thanksgiving Day.

Cost of the excursion is \$5.50 per person for round-trip bus transportation and \$3.10 each for a luncheon at Duff's Smorgasbord, where the group will stop enroute home.

Put on probation after home entry

Steven L. Moody, 18, of 2156 Edison Ave. has been placed on three-year probation and fined \$500 for a June 20 burglary in Granite City. Circuit Judge A. A. Matosian presided.

He and a 16-year-old allegedly were captured in the Eugene Maples residence in the 2600 block of Center Street. Bedrooms had been ransacked.

PASSENGER HURT

Mary C. Pabst, 45, of 1933 Maple St., sustained an injury early this week when a pickup truck operated by her husband, Charles H. Pabst of the same address, struck a large hole about 12 inches deep, while driving south in the parking area near the Mini-Mail shipping center at 1657 Nameoki Road. Mrs. Pabst was treated at St. Elizabeth, Medical Center and released.

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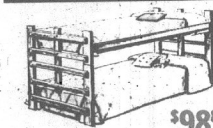


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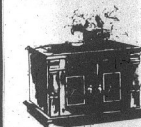
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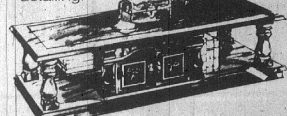
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Storing of garden seeds

By RONALD CORNWELL
County Farm Adviser

The question comes up each year on how long garden seed can be stored. Can leftover seed be saved until next year?

This is an important question for you as a gardener because you don't want to waste your effort planting "dead" seed.

Chris Doll, University of Illinois area adviser, maintains the key to carrying garden seed over until next year is related to the storage conditions. It is important that seeds be stored in a cool and dry location.

The storage life of vegetable seeds varies. They can be divided into three groups.

First are the short-lived seeds that are usually not good after one or two years. These include watermelon, parsley, parsnips, okra, onions and salami.

Second are the moderately long-lived seeds. Such seeds are often good for three to five years with proper storage conditions. These include bean, carrots, peas, kohlrabi, lettuce, radishes, turnips, peppers, cabbage, cauliflower and brussels sprout.

Third are the comparatively long-lived seeds. They may be good for more than five years. Included are beets, cucumbers, tomatoes and muskmelon.

There are a lot of different birds familiar to the rural resident in Madison County.

To help you improve your knowledge in the area of bird identification, we have available at the Madison County Extension office in Edwardsville a booklet entitled "Invitation to Birds."

County farmers will attend farm management day

Madison County farmers will attend Farm Management Day on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the United Church of Christ in Marine. The program starts at 9:30 a.m. with registration.

The morning program will feature slide presentations by two area livestock producers. Don Schuette, Staunton area beef producer, will show slides and discuss his beef operation. He will also discuss the use of Agribags to storeilage.

Lyndell Loveless, Macoupin County swine producer, will show slides and discuss the management of his swine operation. He will cover tips on swine management.

Royce Hinton, University of Illinois farm management specialist, will discuss livestock production cost and grain production cost.

The afternoon program will feature a presentation by Harold G. Gultner, University of Illinois public policy specialist, on "Policy, Issues and the Politics of Agriculture and Food."

Final speaker will be Tom Nolle, area Farm Bureau field man, who will discuss "Tax Changes for 1982."

Two computer businesses will have exhibits. Their displays will show some of the types of computer programs adaptable to farm use.

EXPOSURE ARREST

Frank C. Dillio, 22, of 2519 Washington Ave., was arrested Monday at Franklin and Amos avenues on a disorderly conduct charge based on an incident at 9:38 a.m. Nov. 5 near the Nameoki Recreation Center, Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue. It was noted that on Nov. 5 a man in an auto exposed himself and then drove away.

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GC Optimists honor youth

By MICK STRANGE

In keeping with Optimist International Youth Appreciation Week, the local Granite City Optimist Club honored a representative group of Granite City youths at the club's meeting last week. Optimist President Paul Crake presented each youth with a special Optimist award.

Past Optimist International President G. H. Sternberg was the chairman of the local Youth Appreciation Week program, which began with a buffet luncheon.

South students honored were Christine Loyet, Mary Brandt, Julie DeRuntz and Rick Daily, GCHS North students honored were Jeanne Trimmer, Kathy Rakowski and Kimberly Sue Woodward.

Cub Scout Bradford Choat, a fifth grader at Nameoki School, also was honored. Christine Loyet is a freshman at South and has been in the Girl Scouts for eight years. She is currently a member of Cadette Troop where she is a First Class Scout.

She was one of 47 girl scouts nationally who was honored with a National Wilder Opportunity Award. Her community projects include a "stash the trash" city clean-up campaign.

work with special education classes and she has helped with projects for the needy at Christmas.

She also has assisted with the girl scout olympics and weekend at Camp Butterfly. Christine is on the South junior varsity volleyball team, plays soccer and has figure skated for the past nine years.

Mary Brandt presently is in the sixth semester of art at South with a straight "A" average. Last summer, she received a one-week scholarship to the Illinois Federation Art School for High School students at the University of Illinois.

Her art work goes beyond classroom activities, including the design of program covers, displays and sign work.

Mary is secretary of National Honor Society and vice-president of the Red Peppers. She was on this year's South homecoming court and has been a cheerleader for soccer, football, basketball, and wrestling. She is also active in speech and theatre events.

Currently a senior at South, Mary is considering a career in commercial art and graphic arts.

Julie DeRuntz is a three-year track letter winner at South and a four-year volleyball letter winner. She is the captain of the girls' volleyball team. She is serving as president of the South Leaders Athletic Club (SLAC).

Rick Daily has participated in South varsity football for four years, he lettered twice and lead the St. Louis area in pass reception. He has played varsity baseball for three years, lettering twice, and is captain of the baseball team. He also played varsity basketball for two years.

North students honored include Jeanne Trimmer, who ranked scholastically first in her class since her freshman year with a grade point

average of 5.4400 (all A's).

She was North's delegate to Illinois Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in June, 1981. She was listed in the 1981 issue of Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1981. She is treasurer of the North National Honor Society, vice-president of the Theban Society and is a member of the Science Club, Quill and Scroll and the National Forensic League.

She is the Peppermint Girl (leader) of the North Children's Theatre touring group, the Peppermint Players.

Speech activities include homecoming plays, spring musicals, debate team and numerous speech contests and presentation. Jeanne is a member of the school newspaper staff and the mad.

Kathy Rakowski is another straight "A" student from North, who has been a member of the North Steel Band, playing first chair flute and piccolo in the concert band. She also is senior field conductor for the marching band and is a member of the pep band.

She is president of the Science Club, a member of the National Honor Society, Silver Spirits, Spanish Club and Modern Music Masters Association.

Kimberly Sue Woodward, a senior, is president of the North National Honor Society, North Star news editor, varsity basketball cheerleader, student council member, is involved in Mimers, Peppermint Players, and has played a major role for three years in the homecoming plays.

Active in advanced speech programs, she has been the speech department costume chairman for three years and currently is president of the Theban Society.

Brad Choat, a fifth grader at Nameoki School, in August was chosen as the North Central Boy Scout Region, (12 states) nominee for cub scout national youth representative and was runner-up in the national competition. He has a straight "A" average, plays cornet in the school band and Hope Lutheran Church. Brad also likes to play soccer and baseball.

WELDING INSPECTOR COURSE SCHEDULED

Belleville Area College will be offering a course to prepare students, or those presently working as welding inspectors, for American Welding Society inspector qualification and certification.

The class, Welding 256, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays for the first 12 weeks of the spring semester. It will end two weeks before the AWS certification test is given in this area.

BATTERY CHARGED

After the police were called to the home of Joyce Evans, 1739 Delmar Ave., twice during the weekend, Donald Evans was arrested and charged with city battery. According to the report, Evans had allegedly torn up clothing belonging to Mrs. Evans in the morning and later that night he allegedly had broken furniture and struck her in the face.



OPTIMIST YOUTH AWARD: GC Optimist President Paul Crake presents Kim Woodward and Kathy Rakowski the Optimist Youth Award during the service club's meeting last week. The GC Optimists honored seven representative youths from the area as part of the Optimist International Youth Appreciation Week. The only regret one Optimist official expressed was that they could only honor a few of the "thousands" of young people who are making positive contributions to society.



YOUTH HONORED: The Granite City Optimist Club honored eight local youths, representatives of the youth of the area who excel in "good living." From the left are Optimist Youth Appreciation Week Chairman G. H. Sternberg, Jeanne Trimmer, Chris Loyet, Mary Brandt, Kim Woodward, Kathy Rakowski, Rick Daily, Julie DeRuntz and Cub Scout Brad Choat.

HEARINGS ON CREDIT INSURANCE LIMITS

Public hearings will be conducted in Chicago and Springfield on proposed revisions for regulating credit life insurance. They would require that 60 cents of each dollar collected from policyholders be returned by claim payments or reduced premiums, said Philip R. O'Connor, director, Illinois Department of Insurance.

The Springfield hearing will be Friday, Nov. 20, at the Room 122B, Stratton Office Building, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Chicago meeting will be Dec. 2 in Room 1818, 160 N. LaSalle St., at 9:30 a.m. The loss ratio regulation is proposed to assure that premiums charged are reasonable in relation to benefits paid, and to permit insurers to realize sufficient returns on invested capital. It bans unauthorized rebates to induce sales.

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They are also available for purchase by local governments under the Illinois Joint Purchasing Program, and it is estimated that an additional 300 units will be purchased under this provision.

Contracts for new and replacement passenger vehicles for the state fleet were awarded to Landmark Ford and Springfield Dodge of Springfield, and to Shelby Motors of Champaign for about 330 passenger vehicles.

Selected were the Dodge Omni, AMC Concord, Dodge Aries, and Ford's Escort and Fairmont. Of the 330 autos, 100 will be the Concord, now the basic passenger car replacement model for the state fleet. Additional vehicles are expected to be purchased through the

contract by local governments.

Passenger autos were chosen on the basis of economy, serviceability, performance records, interior room and other considerations, with a goal of making this year's awards "the best possible from a wide range of choices."

Except for vehicles exempted by state law — vehicles — all vehicles purchased will meet a minimum fuel consumption rate of 24 miles per gallon, up from 22 mpg last year and 20 mpg the year before. The vehicles will burn gasoline, which is sold at all of the Department of Administrative Services service stations.

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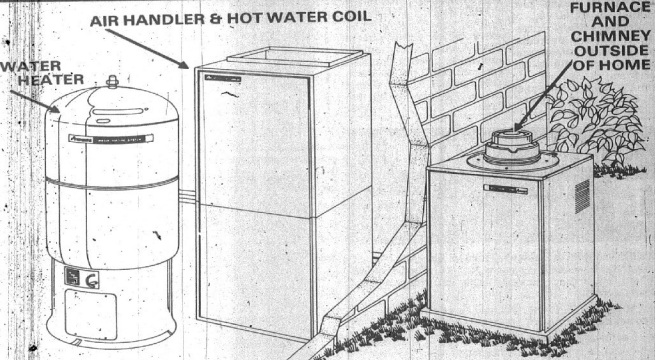
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538 CLEVELAND: 1 story masonry building with 9000 sq. ft. divided into open area, plus seven offices, panelled side walls, air conditioned, off street parking, 100x125 ft. lot. Call 876-4400 for appointment.

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FIVE ACRE LOTS 10% Down 9% INTEREST

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KOA Campground Site
III. RTE. 3 AT I-270 - NORTH OF GRANITE CITY
APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES
SAT. NOV. 21 - 11 A.M.

Improvements consist of (A) type frame building used for office, recreation room and laundry with two restrooms. Large attic for storage or other use. In addition there are 62 usable pads plus room for expansion. An unusual opportunity for sound investment and long term security. Lots of potential for other uses. To be sold by public bid price day of auction. Balance due in 30 days or on delivery of deed and insured title. Closing shall take place no later than December 21, 1981. Sale subject to confirmation by the owner.

Personal Property to be sold immediately following Real Estate Auction. Personal consist of 2-bedroom mobile home, coolers, counters, cash register, washers, dryer, and other misc. not now a part of fixtures and features of real estate. Any of the above items may be sold or withdrawn prior to auction.

Announcements day of sale take precedence over all other

Houses for Rent

TAKING APPLICATIONS

for 3-bedroom brick ranch with garage. Refrigerator and stove furnished, \$385 month, \$200 deposit. One year lease, no pets. Call 877-5450 or 1-389-0087. 6 11 23

FURNISHED: 3 room house, \$170 month, Gentleman preferred. Call 876-0295. 6 11 19

UNFURNISHED: Large living room and kitchen, two bedrooms, one large, one small, bathroom, closed-in front porch. Hookup for washer and dryer. No pets. On 2nd St., Madison. Call 876-7867. 6 11 19

NICE 2 bedroom house in Madison, \$175 month plus \$100 deposit. Call 877-0185. 6 11 19

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE Call 931-2935 after 4:30 p.m. 6 11 23

THREE BEDROOMS, built-in stove, basement, carpet, garden, split. Very nice. On W. 23rd St. Call 876-2781. 6 11 23

NEAR PARK: Two bedrooms, newly decorated, large rooms, garage, \$225 month. Call 877-2399 after 5:30. 6 11 23

IMMACULATE - 6 room house in Glenview, \$285. Call 797-4460. 6 11 23

NEW 3 bedroom ranch for lease, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, range and refrigerator, full basement, North St. Dist. Only \$475 month. John Sobol Realty, 451-7431. 6 11 23

Apts. for Rent

GEORGETOWN PARKVIEW

Maryville Gardens
New Condos Management
Nice one and two bedroom Townhouse and Garden Apartments. Close to school and St. Louis bus line. Central air, carpeting, disposal, range, refrigerator included. From \$235.00
PHONE: 877-2351 or 931-1400

GASLIGHT: 2-bedroom garden and townhouse apt., range, refrigerator, central air, basement, storage with washer and dryer facilities. No pets. \$250 and \$300 rent and deposit. Call 931-6416 or 876-4164. 7 11 30

TWO-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
Largest unit in area. Electric kitchen, central air, washer-dryer hook-up. One year lease. Security deposit. No pets. Located on Kathy Drive.
\$240.00 PER MONTH
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SMALL STUDIO apt., half month free rent, \$30 rent. Call 876-1468. 7 10 19

THREE ROOMS furnished and unfurnished, everything paid. Call 876-1862. 7 11 20

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APT. 345-4446

1-BEDROOM APT. ideal for single or couple, very clean, Sacred Heart Church area, \$220 a month, security deposit. Call 931-4422. 7 11 19

REPELVE WIDE mobile home for rent, bus. Fairmont City. Call 874-2960. 7 11 23

DUPLEX in Madison, 3 bedrooms, \$240 a month plus deposit. No pets. References checked. Call 851-9197. 7 11 19

TWO BEDROOMS, down stairs, washer and dryer hook-up, Gaslight area, \$240 month. Call 1-314-2722. 7 11 19

Small Studio Apt.

Utilities furnished, good location, newly decorated.

876-1468

LARGE 1-BEDROOM, \$195

plus utilities, \$280 includes utilities, deposit. Call 797-0701, 877-6605. 7 11 23

THREE ROOMS, clean, off-

street parking, convenient location. Application and deposit. No pets. Call 931-2929 after 6 p.m. 7 11 19

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED

apartment on ground floor. Convenient downtown location. Single lady preferred. \$180 plus deposit. Call 931-6517. 7 11 19

THREE ROOM furnished

apartment, \$170 per month, 1st and last month's rent, ideal for 1 person, 2402 rear Cleveland. Call 711 30 239

THREE ROOM furnished

apartment, unfurnished, heat and water furnished, \$145 month plus deposit, 2006A Lee (rear). Inquire at 876-1862. 7 11 19

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in basement. Share kitchen, living room, bath, washer and dryer. Utilities included, \$125 per month each. Women preferred. \$175 month plus security deposit. Call 876-0252. 7 11 19

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BAZAAR and Yard Sale: 22
2018A Cleveland, Friday
and Saturday, 9 to 11.
Mirrors, decor, coats, and
rugs. Call 777-1119.

RUMmage SALE: 22
4 families, 2427 Missouri
Ave. (West, Granite),
Thursday 12 to 4, Friday 9 to 11.
MOVING SALE: Saturday
and Sunday, Nov. 21-22.
2162 State, 9 a.m. Dishes,
collector's items, PO
tickets. No early sales.
22 11 19

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale:
Baby clothes, furniture,
toys, books, and
miscellaneous items. Friday
and Saturday, 10 to 12. Rain
or shine. 4733 Warnock.
22 11 19

**HARTFORD FLEA
MARKET:** Gymnasium
building, Rt. 3 and Rand
ave., Hartford, Ill. 5 miles
north of I-270, Sunday, Nov.
22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free
admission, dealers upstairs
and downstairs. Call 618-254-
468 or 254-2183. 22 11 19

BASEMENT SALE: 2735
Buxton, Friday,
Saturday, Nov. 20-21, 9:00 to
3:00. Vanities, men's suits,
clothing, 2 wide G-60-14 tires,
camp stove, dishes, pots and
pans and miscellaneous.
After 4:00 p.m. Saturday,
remainder at one price.
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Business Opportunity

**OWN YOUR OWN!
JEAN SHOP**
Offering all the nationally
known brands such as Jor-
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Klein. Gadgeted, level and
over 70 other brands. No
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**TWO Six Family apartment
houses, less than year old,
great tax advantage for
someone in a high income
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Contract for Deed. Serious
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Rameau Station, G.C., Ill.
62250. 22 11 19**

MEN WOMEN: Make
money at home.
Everything supplied.
Merchandise. Call Tom
Close, 829-4338. 22 11 19

WILL YOU QUALIFY?
Looking for people who
desire financial freedom and
are willing to sacrifice to
obtain it. Phone 877-7846 for
appointment. 22 11 19

(UNEMPLOYED) LAID-OFF:
bake your own bread, or
would like to earn some
extra cash? I need 10 good
people who want more out of
life than just a living. Call
Pete Kostich for ap-
pointment. 876-7977.
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Wanted

WANTED: Used furniture
and antiques. The
Finishers, 2000 Edwardsville
Rd. Call 876-2012. 22 11 19

WANTED: Washers and
dryers, not working. Call
931-3450. 22 11 25

WANTED: Used furniture
and appliances. No junk
please. 1335 Edwardsville
Rd. Call 454-7153. 22 11 25

ANTIQUES WANTED:
Furniture, glassware,
clocks, graniteware,
anything old. Call 876-0720.
22 11 21

WANTED: Out of weather
place to store fold-down
camping trailer. Call after 5
p.m. 344-8016. 23 11 51

WANTED TO BUY:
Refrigerators. Call 431-
2784. 23 11 23

WANTED: Odd dressers,
single beds, ottoman lounge
chairs, also, clothes war-
drobes. Call 876-0978. 23 11 25

WANTED: Service for 8 ruby
1st glass dishes. Call 451-
1951. 23 11 25

**WANT TO BUY 2 place
setteings, Easterling
Silver, Rosemary pattern.
Call 877-0357. 63 11 19**

WANTED: Refrigerator,
working or not. Call 877-
4534. 23 11 27

WANT TO BUY: Beer can
collections, large or small.
Call 876-2224. 23 11 29

CLAY DIRT WANTED:
Call 818-2776. 23 11 23

**AVOIDED GREEN gas
range or refrigerator,
original finish. Call 797-6611.
23 11 23**

WANTED: Hydraulic
liftgate for pickup truck.
Call 871-2878. 23 11 23

WANTED TO BUY: Leather
motorcycle or flight jacket,
size 44 or 46. Call 877-0099.
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**DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Progressive Dental Office**
Experience Required
Excellent opportunity in
Granite City office
**REPLY: BOX 54
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD
1815 DELMAR AVE.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040**

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
for physicians office. Send
resume to Box 68, C-P Press-
Record. 24 6 61

Newsboys or Girls
Neighborhood Routes
Apply
Granite City News
1830 (Rear) State St., or
Call 876-5050
Mon., Thurs. or Sat.

RECEPTIONIST: Some
typing. Progressive Per-
sonnel. 411 N. 7th,
Ambassador Building, Room
1201. Call 1-314-241-0820.
24 11 30

Owner

**OPERATOR
NEEDED
(Flatbeds)**
PERMANENT LEASE
George Transfer
2200 W. Chain of Rocks Rd.
797-1400

ABLE BEGINNERS: Office
ability required.
Progressive Personnel, 411
N. 7th, Ambassador
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**BUYING
Silver and Gold
Rings and Things.**
Crews Liquor
2600 Madison Ave. 876-7032

AFT. MANAGER: Resident
manager or husband and
wife team needed for Metro
East complex. Handle
leasing and maintenance.
Salary, plus commission, apt.
provided. Respond with
experience and salary
requirements and P.O. Box
12392, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.
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Wanted

**REAL ESTATE
SALESPERSON
CONTACT
SAM WOLF
REALTY**
1506 Johnsb Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
877-2345

HELP WANTED: Age 18 up,
of neat appearance, to work
from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Closed
on Sundays. Apply in person
from 2 to 6 p.m. Park-N-Eat.
24 11 23

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON
AFTER 2 P.M.**
SWISS FARMS II
1308 19th St., Granite City

WANTED: Experienced
service station help, full
and part time. Reply to Box
55, C-P Press-Record. 24 11 23

CLERK/TYPIST: Must type
30 wpm, part time, week-
end work. Will train for radio
dispatching. Call 797-0875,
Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to
10:30 a.m. only. 24 11 23

BABY SITTER: wanted, part
time, hours are flexible,
references required. Call
877-9477. 24 11 19

**EXPERIENCED salad
preparation, cooks.** Apply
in person, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bill Burns Cafeteria, 1920
Edison Ave. 24 11 19

DEMONSTRATORS: Earn
extra money for Christmas,
in store demonstration,
Alton, Wood River,
Edwardsville and Granite
City locations, evening and
weekend hours. For ap-
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Temporary Services, 314-
578-4201. 24 11 19

**PART TIME clerk in drug
store, 20 to 25 hours per
week. Call 452-1250. 24 11 25**

BABY SITTER: needed, 2
children, ages 6 and 7, part
time, state paid. My home,
Kirkpatrick Apartments.
Retired person, preferred.
Contact Linda Carahan,
Apt. 1607. Call 876-1308.
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Parish dinner-dance

Sacred Heart Parish will hold a dinner-dance on Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison. The public is invited to attend, according to

organizers. Tickets costing \$7 per person may be obtained from members of the Sacred Heart Parish Council or at the church rectory. Free refreshments will be furnished during a "happy hour," set from 6:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., with a buffet dinner being served by Ravannelli's Restaurant, starting at 7 o'clock.

Dancing to the music of Vince's International Band is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

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ALL TICKETS \$1.50!
WEDNESDAY NIGHT! EASTGATE TWIN CINEMA
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Starts Friday "ONLY WHEN LAUGH" (PG)
7:00-9:15—Sun. Mat. 3:00 (R) 7:00-9:00—Sun. Mat. 3:00 (PG)
STARLIGHT TWIN DRIVE-IN
Hwy. 111 at College - Alton
Starts Friday "ENTER THE NINJA" (PG)
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Adults \$2.50
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This Program Only

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7:00-9:15—Sat. Sun. Mat. 3:00 (All Seats \$1.25 Sat. Only)
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MINERS
202 W. Main
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Cullmanville
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"ELECTRIFYING"
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TUES. ONLY—MAYNORT \$1.50 ALL SEATS—NO PEPER CARDS—TUES. ONLY
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From The People Who Brought You
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TRY LUNA'S SPECIAL BUFFET
THANKSGIVING DAY 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
Turkey, Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Dressing, Assorted Salads... Reserve a whole turkey (for 6 or more people)
\$4.85 Per Person CHILDREN UNDER 10 1/2 Price

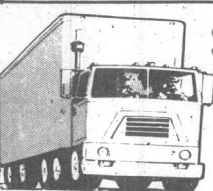
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CHECK OUR SUNDAY SPECIALS
Country Western Breakfast... 7 a.m. 'til 1 p.m.
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Plus Many More

SPECIALS!
SEA FOOD DINNER \$1.99
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BIG Truckload Sale
SAT., NOV. 21
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
AT THE
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Johnson & Nameoki Rd.

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FRIDAY — 9:30 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.
Shot Down
SATURDAY — 9:30 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.
Night Fire
LONG BRANCH TAVERN
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HAPPY STRINGS Dollar Dance

Music by Vince's International Polka Band
SUNDAY, NOV. 22—6 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Adults \$1.00—Children (Under 12) 25c
DANCE LESSONS AT 8:30
CROATIAN HOME
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910 MADISON AVE., MADISON
Monthly
DOLLAR DANCE
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"Dave Hylia Band"
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THIS WEEK FEATURING...
"Luv-N-Stuff"
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EVERY FRIDAY
8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
\$3.00 ADULTS
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DINNER FOR TWO
2 RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS
\$5.99
Complete with
Pudding or Gelatin
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Dinners also include...
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COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY PURCHASE

SAVE up to \$2.67
RIBEYE STEAK DINNERS
2 for \$5.99
PLUS... choice of Pudding or Gelatin and Beverage (except milk)
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Offer good thru Dec. 6, 1981
\$2.67

BONUS COUPON

PONDEROSA CHOPPED STEAK BURGER
PLUS...
• Single Chopped Steak Burger
• French Fries
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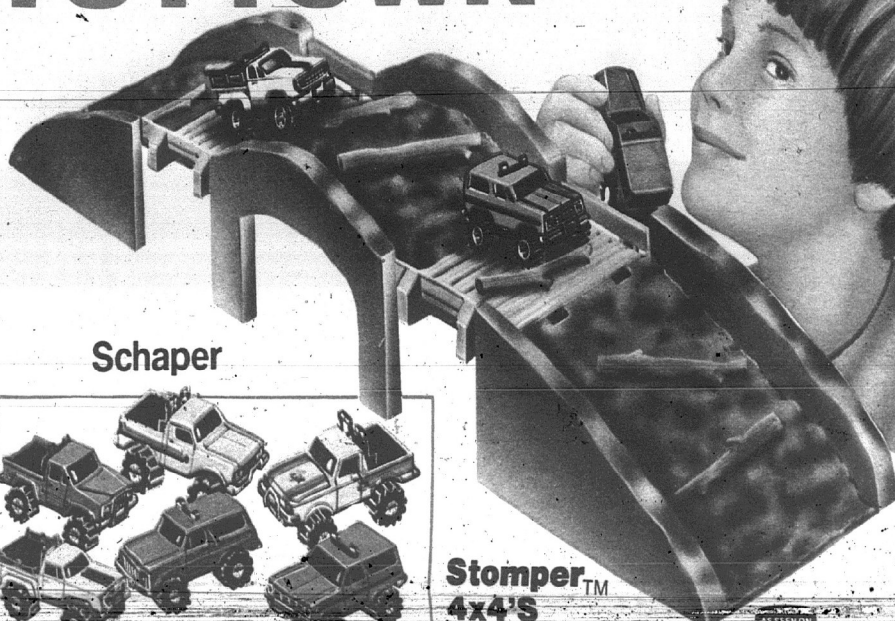
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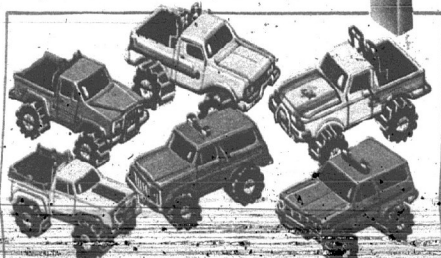
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CHINESE RESTAURANT
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FEATURING...
*AUTHENTIC MANDARIN COOKING IN PEKING, HU-NAN AND SZECHWAN STYLE
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TUESDAY-FRIDAY 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
DINNER
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CHINESE RESTAURANT

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Stomper™ 4x4'S Vehicles

These battery operated trucks offer 4-wheel drive, working headlights and fun!

3.97 each

Stomper™ 4x4'S Wild Mountain Set

Mountain climbing fun! Set contains two Stomper trucks, two mountains, obstacle logs, bridge. Batteries not included.

11.97 set



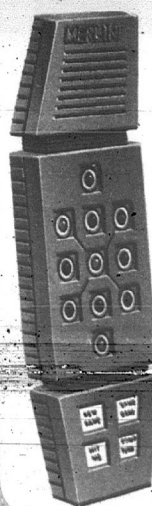
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Boggle Word Game

Form as many words as you can from the 16 lettered cubes. Ages 8 and up.

105

5.97 each



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Merlin The Electronic Wizard

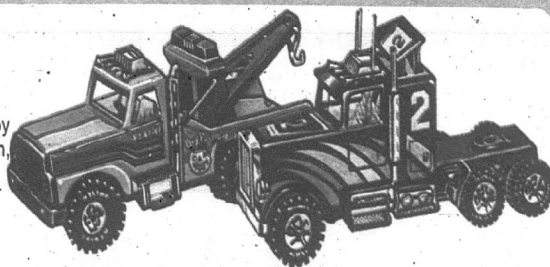
Hand-held game toy featuring 6 different games. For 1-2 players, ages 7 and up.

our full price **25.97**
Mail-in mfr. rebate **5.00**
Your final cost **20.97**

Wrecker or Freight Truck

Rugged heavy-gauge steel toy trucks with gleaming chrome trim, moving parts. About 12-in.

77.78 **Choice 9.97** each



KIDCO® TOUGH WHEELS Burning Key Cars

3-in. mini cars you key-wind to start. With key chain.

72

2.47 each

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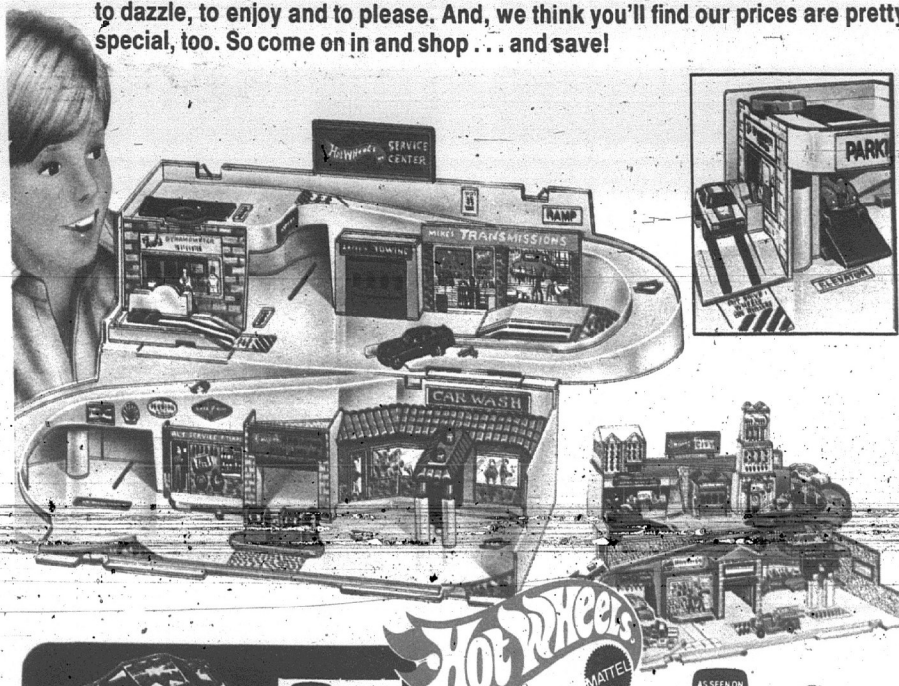


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**CHECK THESE PAGES
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This year's collection of Toytown gifts is more exciting than ever. We offer gifts to dazzle, to enjoy and to please. And, we think you'll find our prices are pretty special, too. So come on in and shop . . . and save!



Hot Wheels Cars
Super selection.
77¢ ea.
90

Service Center or City Sto & Go

Exciting play centers designed for Hot Wheels cars. Portable! No set-up required! Each with lots of details and moving parts.

Our low price **16.88**
Mail-in mfr. rebate **2.00**
Your final cost **14.88**
87.88



38-In. Giant Cuddle Bear

Kids love to snuggle up to this foam-filled friend. Fun for all ages.

134

12.99 each



REMCO Crayon Deluxe Gift Sets

Colorful, washable cosmetics and grooming aids for young ladies.

Crayon Cosmetics .. **1.99**

Our Low Price **7.97** set



Golden Dream Barbie Doll

Sophisticated doll comes with outfit, jewelry, Quick Curl hair and accessories.

144 Our low price **6.97**
Mail-in mfr. rebate **1.50**
Your final cost **5.47**

Fashions for Barbie

Big selection of fashions and accessories.

152 each **1.99**



Strawberry Shortcake Bake Shoppe

A playset and storage case in one. Ages 4 and up.

Our low price **13.97**
Mail-in mfr. rebate **1.00**
Your final cost **12.97**

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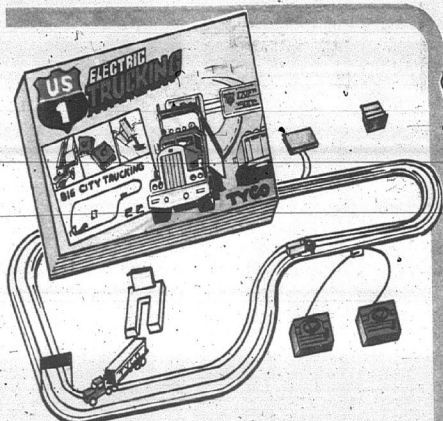


Strawberry Blondes

6½-in. tall. Choice of styles . . . colorfully dressed. **2.97** each



Strawberry Shortcake Pendants **1.99**



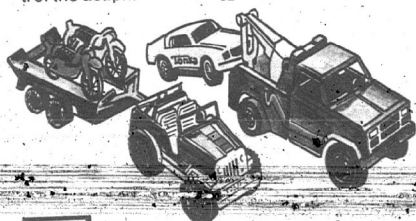
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TYCO Big City Trucking Set

Set contains everything you need to capture the fun of real trucking... you control the action.

92

28⁸⁸
set



Tonka

Off-Road Haulers

Choice of jeep with dirt bikes, night hauler with camaro. About 12-in.

85

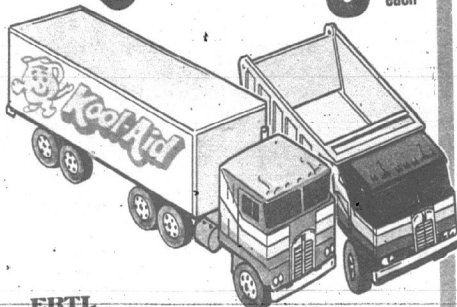
5⁴⁷
each

Tonka Tiny Mighty Dump Truck

Realistic appearance. 6-in. size.

84

3⁴⁷
each



ERTL

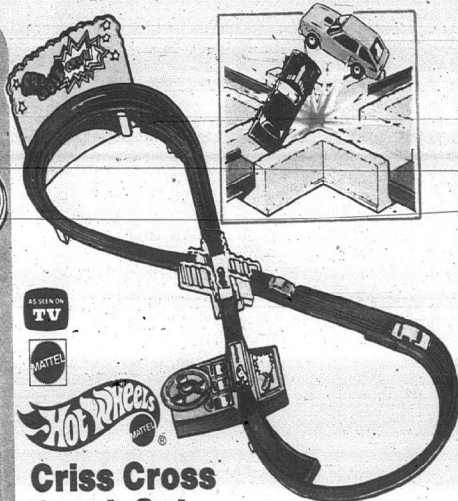
Blueprint Replicas

Replicas of the most famous trucks on the road, all 1/48 scale. Lots of moving parts.

81,82

Our low price.

4.47 to
5.47 each



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MATTEL

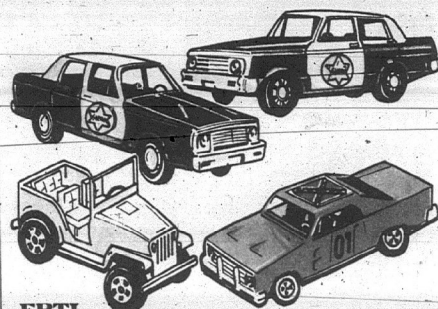
Hot Wheels Criss Cross Crash Set

Exciting action! Complete with crossover intersection, track sections, Drive Wheel Power Unit, decals, instructions.

89

Our Low Price

14⁹⁷
set



ERTL Dukes of Hazzard 4-Pc. Car Set

Includes Gen. Lee's car, Daisy's Jeep, 2 Sheriff's cars.

83

3⁴⁷
set

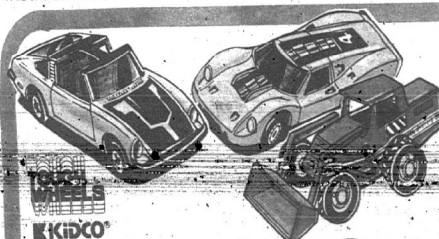


ERTL Dukes of Hazzard General Lee Car

Migi-replica of Dodge charger.

86

84^{ea.}



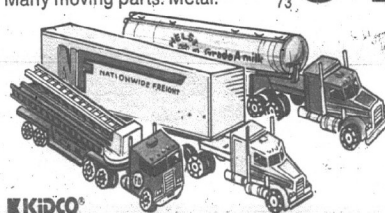
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Tough Wheels Vehicles

Pocket size. Realistic details. Many moving parts. Metal.

73

84^c
ea.



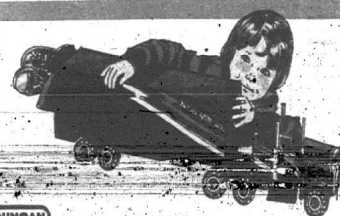
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Tough Wheels Super Rigs

18-wheeler trucks & trailer rigs with working parts. 7-in.

71

1⁴⁷
each



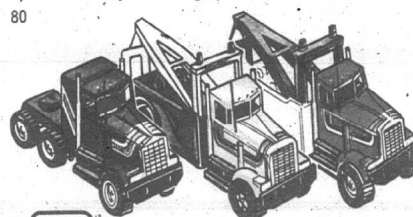
DUNCAN

Deluxe Big Super Rigs

30-in. long, with lots of cargo space. Many moving parts.

80

9⁹⁹
each



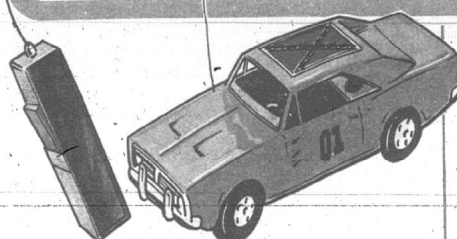
DUNCAN

Semi Rigs & Wreckers

Free-wheeling trucks of sturdy plastic. Authentic details. 16-in.

79

4⁴⁷
each

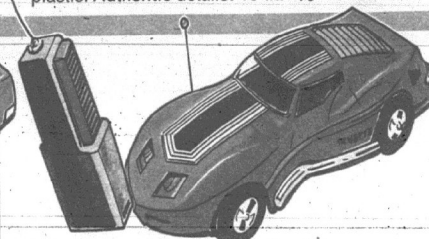


Dukes of Hazzard Radio Control Car

Radio controls send car wherever you want it to go.

95

14⁹⁷
each



Radio Control 8-Inch Corvette

Goes forward, reverses and turns. Batteries not included.

96

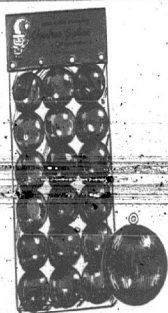
11⁹⁷
each



Flocked and Wood Ornaments

Choose from charming-hand painted wood ornaments and softly flocked animal ornaments. 2½ to 4-in. 164, 165

47¢ ea.



Box of 18 Satin Ball Ornaments

Set of 18 foam core satin decorations. Perfect for holiday crafts projects. 163

1.97 pkg.



White Cloutex Stockings

Fancy stockings to hang up for Santa. With full color Christmas scenes. 170

14½-in. size **97¢** ea.

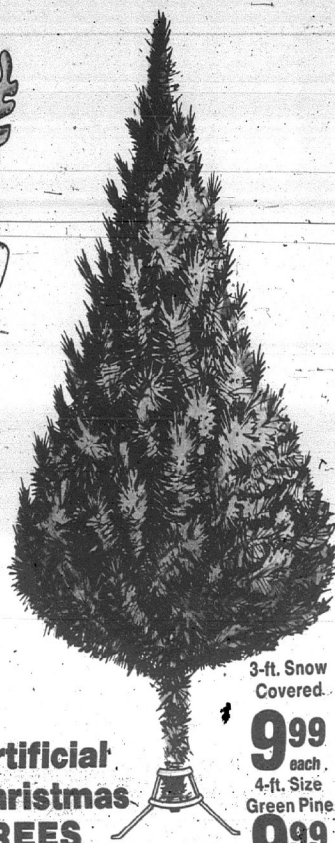
21-in. size **1.57** each



Polyester Christmas Flowers

Lifelike florals of soft, washable fabric. Poinsettias, Holly, more. 12

3 \$1. FOR



Artificial Christmas TREES

Choice of 3 sizes and styles. 3-ft. tree with snow, 4-ft. tree (both 1-pc. construction) and 6-ft. foldaway tree, some assembly required. 159-161

3-ft. Snow Covered.

9.99 each

4-ft. Size Green Pine

9.99 each

6-ft. Size Green Pine

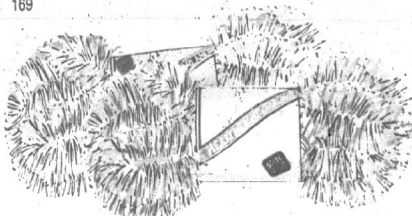
16.99 each



Snow Globe Paperweights

Shake them and watch it snow. Choice of Christmas scenes. 169

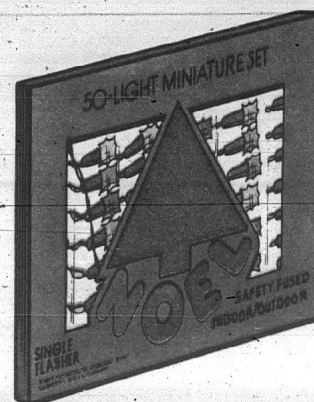
77¢ ea.



Tinsel Garland

20-ft. of sparkly tinsel garland in choice of colors. 4-in. 4 ply. 162

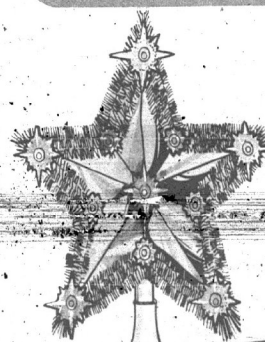
1.77 each



50-Light Miniature Set

Indoor/outdoor minilights with straight-line construction plus add-on plug. 168

3.99 set



11-Light Tree Top Star

Top your Christmas tree with this foil and tinsel-trimmed star with flashing lights. 160

1.97 each



25-Light Outdoor Tree Set

Outdoor lights with add-on plug and clips at each socket. 167

9.99 set



Wicker Wall Decoration

Festive floral arrangements mounted on wicker shapes. Average 14-in. 13

5.00 each



5-In. Figurine Candles

Five-inch candles shaped into Santa, Snowmen, Christmas Tree, Choir-boys and more.

1.00
each



Christmas Log Rolls

Choose handy 60-sq. ft. roll of 30-in. colorful wrapping paper, 40-sq. ft. of 36-in. paper, or 20-sq. ft. of shiny foil.

31-36

1.99
roll

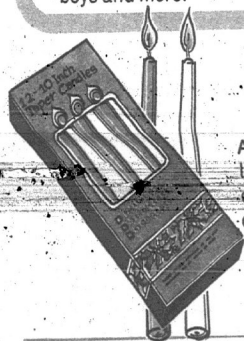


Ribbons and Bows

Jumbo bag of 28 stick-on bows, and popular 100-ft. pack of ribbon with 8 reels of bright colors.

26,27,49,50

Choice
97¢
ea.



Box of 12 10-In. Taper Candles

A dozen candles to light up your holiday days, in red, green or white.

24

2.00
box

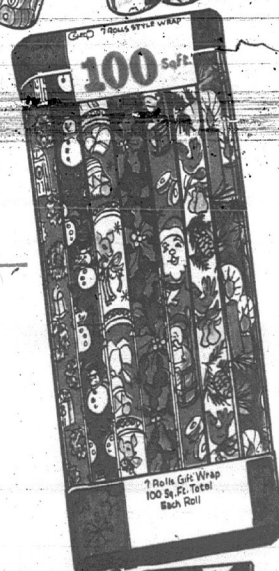


Box of 20 Christmas Cards

Variety of holiday designs. 20 of 1 design per box, with lined envelopes.

21-23,40,47

2.00
box

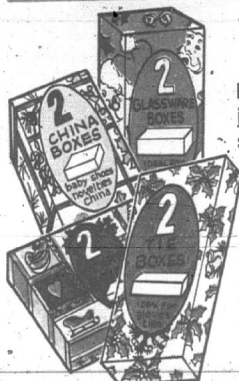


7-Roll Gift Wrap Pack

There's 100-sq. ft. of gift wrap in this handy pack! Lots of festive designs, too.

30

2.99
pack



Christmas Gift Boxes

Pkgs. of two boxes, just right for gloves, scarves, and other little presents.

48

1.00
pkg.



Continuous Fold Gift Wrap

Select from traditional and kiddie designs. 20 sq. ft. per package.

37

77¢
pkg.



Decorative Package Tie-Ons

Trim your gifts with these bells, cones, wreaths, poinsettias and more. 2 per pkg.

28

2 \$1.
PKGS.



Christmas Tags and Seals

Pkgs. of tags and/or seals in packages of 21 to 205 pieces.

29,38,39

2 \$1.
PKGS.

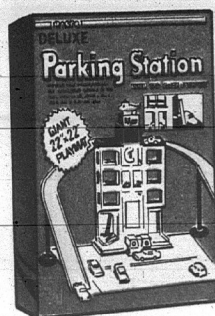


Cello Tape

For all your wrapping and decorating needs. 1500-in. long, 1/2-in. wide.

55

3 \$1.
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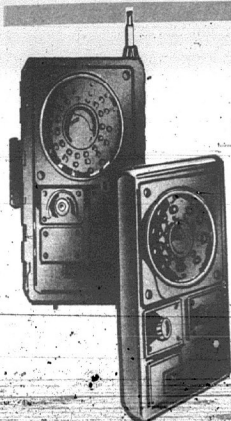


Deluxe Parking Station

Fun parking garage has two big exit ramps, sized for most mini-diecast cars.

76

6⁸⁸
each



4-Transistor Walkie Talkies

Kids and grownups alike will enjoy this pair of walkie-talkies. Batteries required, not included.

66

12⁸⁸
pair

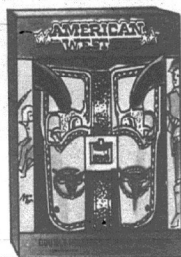


Lone Ranger Target Set

24-in. shotgun... shoots only Safety-Flex darts, 6 included.

70

4⁸⁸
set



Esquire

Double Holster Set

Vinyl holsters and belt with two plastic cap pistols.

68

4⁹⁷
set



AS SEEN ON TV

Action Figures

Collection of 31 figures from the Star Wars movies, 3 3/4-in.

60-64

1⁹⁹
each



Collector's Case

Plastic, holds 31 figures

8⁸⁸
each



Tauntaun

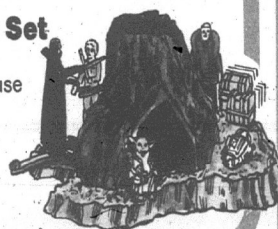
9-in. plastic replica of planet Hoth snow creature, with moving parts.

7⁸⁸
each

Dagobah Action Play Set

With free cave, swamp, Yoda house and lots more. All plastic.

9⁹⁹
each



Sonic 6 Laser Gun

Has flashing red and green lights; emits 6 different sounds. Battery required, not included.

69

8⁸⁸
each



TOOTSIETOY Play Sets

Fire Fighters, Dirt Bike sets and others. All vehicles 5 1/2-in. die-cast metal.

74,75

Your Choice

3.47 to
6.47 set



TOOTSIETOY Sea Searcher

Imaginative set contains sub, diver's bouy, mini-sub, and more; all floatable.

58

6⁹⁷
set

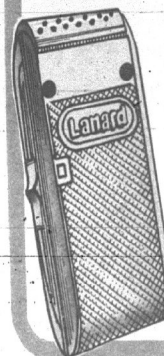


Play-About Radio with Headset

Handy, portable six transistor AM radio with its own headset.

59

8⁸⁸
each

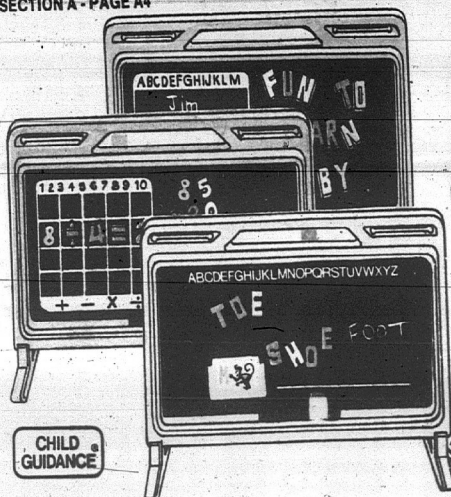


Battery Operated Little Shaver

Toy shaver makes realistic buzzing sound. Battery not included.

67

2⁴⁷
each



Magnetic Chalkboard

Easy-tote boards with magnetic activities: alphabet, numbers, read and write, pictures. Chalk, eraser. Ages 3-6. Sizes 20x14-in. 117, 118

Choice

9⁹⁹ each

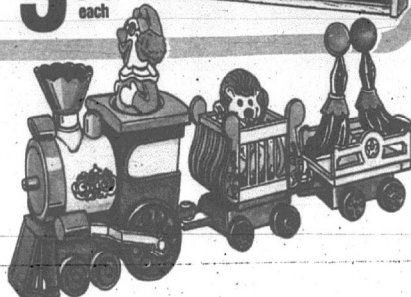

Raggedy Ann Blackboard Phone

9x8 1/2-in. size. Ringing phone. With chalk and eraser. 65

4⁹⁷ each

Deluxe Pleasure Play Chest

With chalk, blackboard, eraser, crayon and more! 16x12-in. 112

5⁹⁹ each


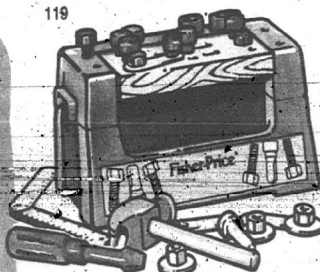
Magic Clown Circus Train

Featuring rotating lion in one car, see-sawing seals in another. 17-in. 2 "C" batteries not included. 127

7⁹⁹ each

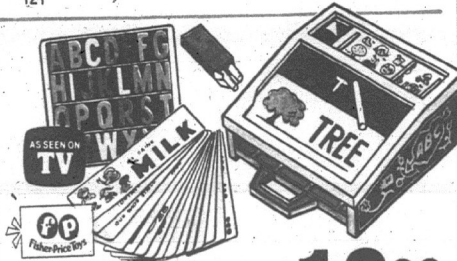

Change-A-Tune Carousel

Turn crank and hear 6 tunes while carousel spins. All safe plastic. Ages 2-6. 119

14⁹⁹ each


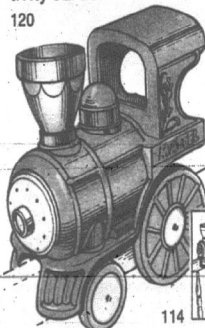
Woodtop Workbench

23-piece set with lots of activity for little do-it-yourselfers. 121

10⁹⁹ set


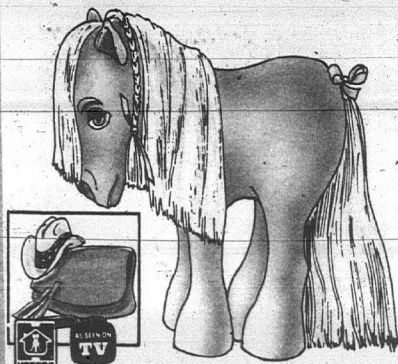
Play Desk

Magnetic chalkboard, magnetized alphabets, numbers. Activity cards. 120

13⁹⁹ set


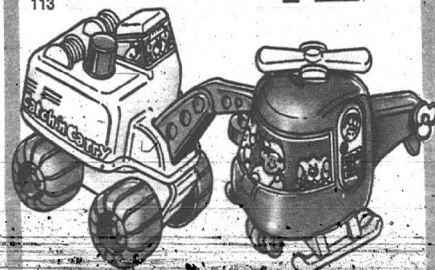
Musical Rail Runner Train

Scoots up and down baby's crib rail, playing music box for 10 min. Birth-3 yrs. 114

19⁹⁹ each


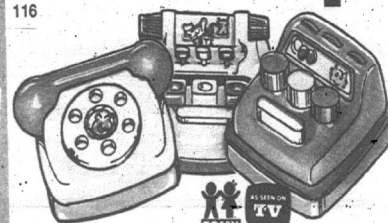
My Pretty Pony

Groom her mane and tail! 14-in. Walks, swishes tail. Accessories. Girls 3-8. 113

12⁹⁹ each


Catch 'n' Carry Crane or Copter

Operates on child's energy. Many moving parts. Ages 2-7. 116

4⁹⁹ ea.


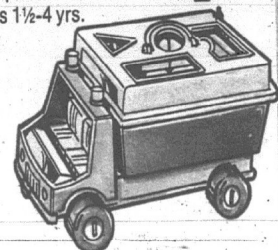
Ring-A-Dingys

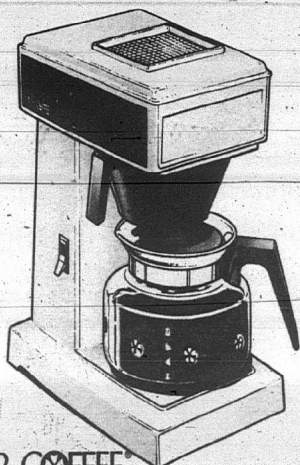
Includes typewriter, cash register and phone. Each rings bell. Ages 1 1/2-4 yrs. 115

4⁹⁹ set

Take-Apart Block Truck

Clever pull truck with shape sorter roof, 20 plastic blocks. 10-in. long. 126

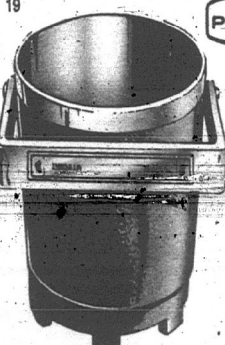
9⁹⁹ each




MR. COFFEE 10-Cup Coffee Maker

Brews some of the best coffee in the world in just minutes! 10-cup capacity, almond color with brown trim.

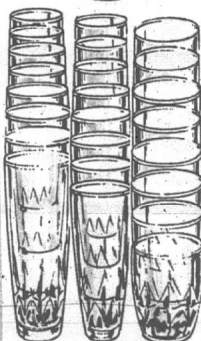
Our Low Cost **20.88**
Less Mfg. **4.00**
Mail-in Rebate.
Your Final Cost **16.88**



PRESTO Fry Daddy Deep Fryer

Deep fries shrimp, donuts, french fries, more. No stick coating.

20.
20.88 each



Anchor Hocking 24-Pc. Crown Point Beverage Set

8 each of 9-oz. Rocks, 11-oz. beverage, 16-oz. iced tea.

15.
12.99 set



Christmas Coffee House

4 ceramic Santa mugs hung in a wooden house. 12 1/4-in. high.

14.
9.99 set



Kodak Colorburst 50 Instant Camera

Just aim and shoot. The camera does the focusing, then zooms out the picture for you in seconds.

Instant Film—10 prints 6.99
G. E. FlipFlash Unit ... 1.34

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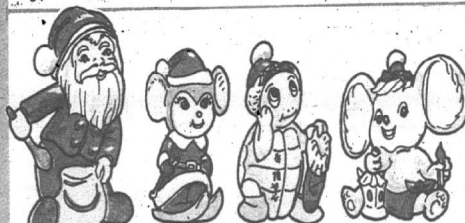


Contempo Table Top Organ

25-note organ, fully portable. With numbered keys and instruction book. Batteries not included.

51

12.88 each

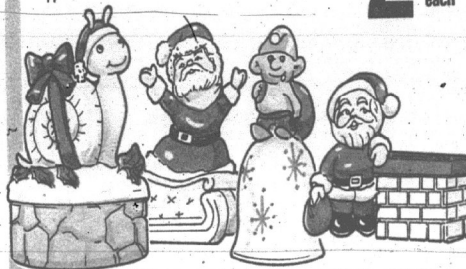


Porcelain Figurines

Delicate Christmas characters to decorate with. 3-4 1/2-in.

17

2.00 each

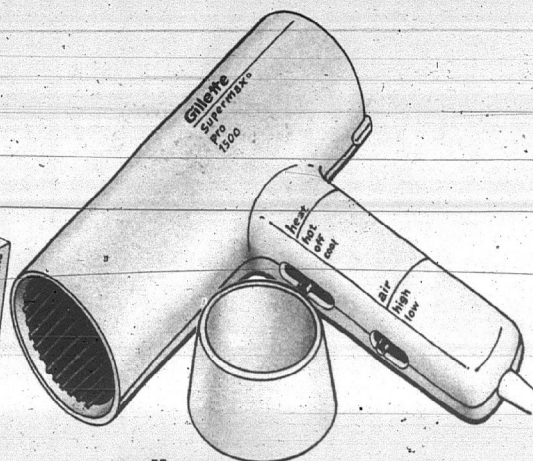


Earthenware Figurines

Interesting holiday knick-knacks to give or keep. Avg. 4-4 1/2-in.

18

3.00 each



Gillette Supermax Pro 1500

1500-watt pro-style hair dryer has 2 air speeds, four heat setting, with concentrator attachment.

Our Low Cost **14.99**
Less Mfg. **5.00**
Mail-in Rebate.
Your Final Cost **9.99**

1982 Poly/Cotton Calendar Towels

16x28-in., with wood dowel, hanging cord. Choice of designs, each in matching envelope.

6

1.50 each



Musical Christmas Tree

Revolves as it plays a holiday melody. 7 1/2 in. tall.

16

9.99 each



EVEREADY Batteries

All-purpose long-lasting batteries in packs of 4. Choose "C" or "D" size.

11

1.00 pack



Infants Lap Shirts

Big selection of cotton/poly tops with cute sayings on them. Sizes 6 to 24-months.

Our Low Price

1.99
each

Boys', Girls' Underroos

Colorful polyester knit under-wear sets that kids say are fun to wear. Girls XS-L; boys S-LX.

Our Low Price

4.44
set


Box of 12 Candy Canes

6-oz. box of individually wrapped medium size candy canes.

97¢
box


Box of 70 Miniature Candy Canes

8½-oz. box of yummy candy canes, individually wrapped.

1.77
box

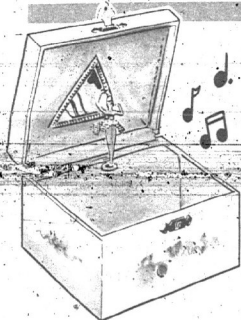
Santa's Book of Candy

A holiday favorite! Book opens to show 10 different rolls of hard candy.

97¢
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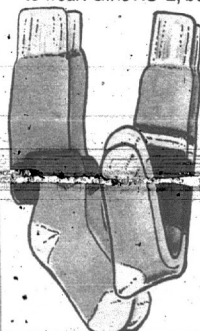

Musical Jewel Box

Pretty music box to hold all her treasures. Choice of styles.

5.97
each


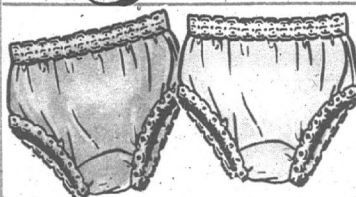
Fashion Cuff Knee-Hi's

Striped knee socks with unique fashion cuffs. Size 9-11.

1.47
pair


Strawberry Shortcake Girls 6-14 Bikinis

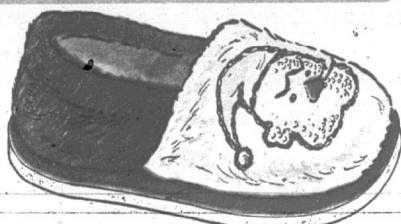
Cotton/poly blend panties with Strawberry designs.

87¢
ea.


Women's Lustre Nylon Hip Hugger Panties

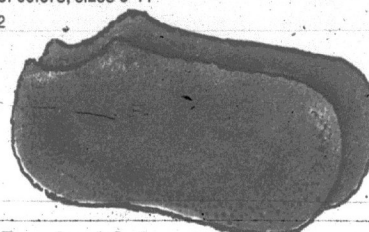
100% Brite Nylon Panties with lace-trim in choice of colors, sizes 5-7.

Our Low Price

1.27
each


Infant's, Children's Santa Face Slippers

Closed-toes plush slippers in choice of colors. Infants 1-5; children's 5½-8.

2.97
pair


Brushed Orlon Foot Cozies

Warm slipper socks of soft orlon/nylon blend. Sizes 6-8½ and 9-11.

Our Low Price

2 \$1.
PR.


Solid Milk Chocolate Novelties

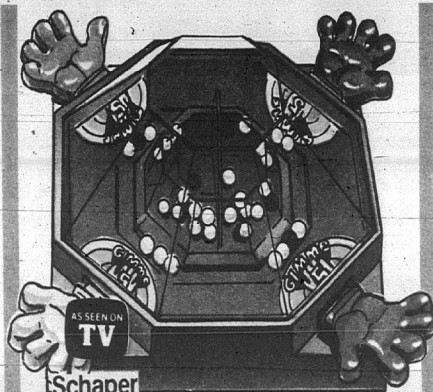
Choose bags of foil wrapped treats or box of miniatures. 6-oz. size.

97¢
ea.


Chocolate Toys

Solid chocolate cars, trucks, boats and more! Delicious stocking stuffer.

2 \$1.
PKGS.



AS SEEN ON TV

Schaper Gimme 5 Skill Game

Exciting marble-shooting game that needs no batteries! For 2-4 players, ages 4 and up.

9⁹⁷ each

98



Baboon Ball Game

Comical club-swinging baboon game for 2-4 players, ages 6 yrs. and up.

9⁹⁹ each

99



Popular Yahtzee

Classic, ever-popular game makes a great gift.

Set of 4 Score Pads ... 1.79

102, 103

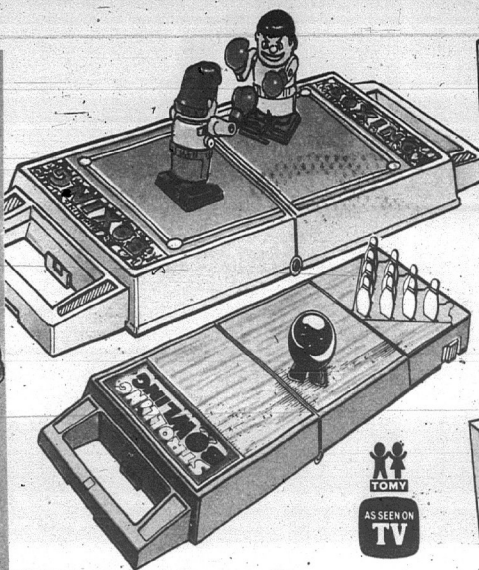
2⁷⁷ each

Battery Operated Walt Disney Choo-Choo

Set of 8 track sections, 1 locomotive, 2 passenger cars and coal tender.

91

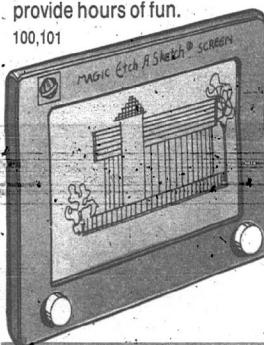
8⁸⁸ set



Bumbling Boxing, Strolling Bowling

Hilarious wind-up boxing game or indoor bowling set. Both provide hours of fun.

100, 101



Etch-A-Sketch

This all-time favorite lets kids sketch pictures by turning knobs.

110

6⁹⁹ each

Favorite Fairy Tales

Big 9x12-in. hard-cover books for children. Choice of subjects.

128

2⁹⁹ each

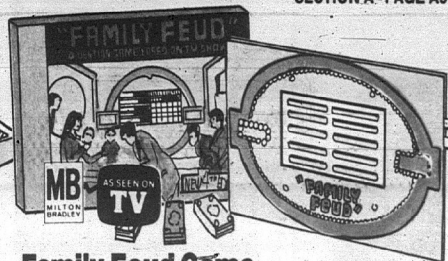


Deluxe Classics

Hard-cover illustrated favorites like Black Beauty, Tom Sawyer, Heidi, and more.

129

2⁵⁰⁰ FOR



Family Feud Game

Now you can play the TV game at home. For 2 or more players ages 10 to adult.

109

5⁹⁷ each

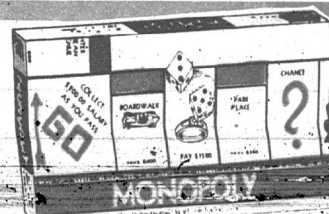


Colorform Games

These beginner's games require no reading. Ages 4-yrs. and up.

107

2⁴⁷ each



Monopoly

America's most popular board game for ages 8 and up.

106

5⁹⁷ each



Mad Magazine

The first player to lose all his money wins. Ages 8 and up.

108

5⁹⁷ each



Sorry Game

Exciting board game that's popular with kids & grownups.

104

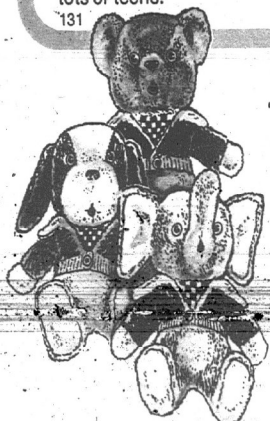
5⁹⁷ each


**ANIMAL TOYS
PLUS**

Floppy Colt

Big 21-in. foam filled lying-down colt. Great for tots or teens!

131

7⁹⁷
each


11-In. Dressed Plush Animals

Smartly attired Bears, Dogs and Elephants that any child would love.

133

5⁹⁹
each

by Toty

My Friend Monkenoo

Funny monkey decked out as bride, groom, doctor and more. 8-in.

132

5⁹⁷
each


Cuddly Bears, Animals

Loveable, huggable furry critters of all kinds to choose from. 9-10-in.

130, 135

4⁹⁹
each

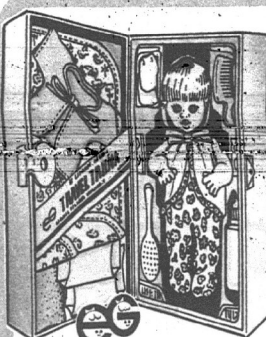
EG

Dolls in a Berry Basket

7-in. baby doll in her own cozy basket, wearing strawberry, blueberry or raspberry outfit.

145

Our Low Price

3⁹⁹
each

EG

Doll in Travel Trunk

7-in. drink and wet baby doll with travel trunk, filled with layette.

139

3⁹⁷
each


Cuddly Soft Baby Doll

Sweet little baby doll with silky hair, closing eyes and frilly little outfit. 12-in.

138

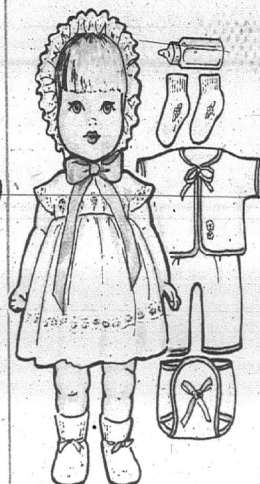
6⁹⁹
each

HURSMAN DOLL

Baby's 1st Sofskin Doll

Drink and wet doll with really soft skin. With bottle and outfit. 14-in.

141

9⁹⁹
each


Collette[®] 19-In. Doll with Layette

Life-size! Drink and wet dolls comes with dress, socks, diaper, hat and bib!

140

14⁹⁷
each


12-Inch Sweet Soft Doll

Baby-soft foam-filled baby doll dressed in cute jumpsuit outfit. Drinks and wets, too.

137

6⁹⁹
each


Stroll-A-Tot Doll

Fully dressed 10½-in. doll pushing little baby in plastic stroller. A double gift!

143

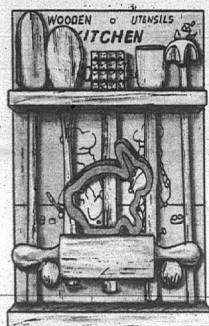
5⁹⁹
each


12-In. Sweet Things Toddler Doll

Prettily dressed up toddler girls wearing long dresses, hats and shoes!

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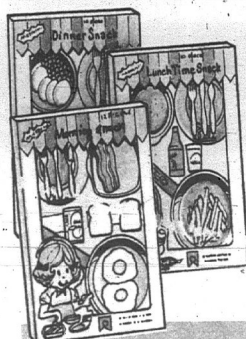
6⁹⁹
each



Children's Kitchen Set

Spoon, rolling pin, mallet, pestle, spatula, mixer and cookie cutter.
153

1⁹⁷
set



Snack Time Cookware Sets

Sets include play food, dishes, cookware and utensils.
147

2⁹⁹
set



Wind-Up Appliances and Tool Kit

Entertaining toys with wind-up action to make them perform.
97, 148

3⁹⁷
kit



Powder Puff Beauty Set

Includes hair dryer that works, mirror, comb, brush, more.
156

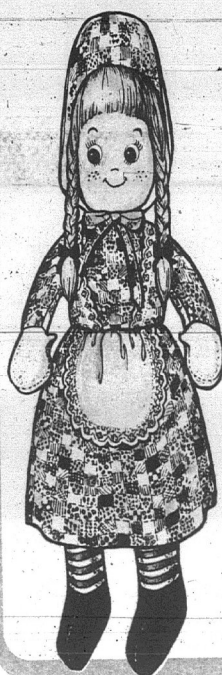
5⁹⁷
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Play-Doh Construction Set

Contains 4 cans of Play Doh, playmat, truck, factory and lots more.
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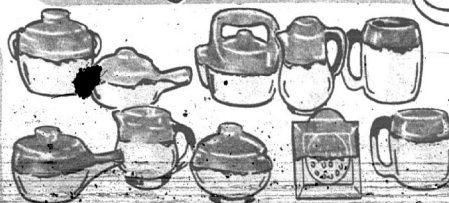
9⁹⁹
set



29-Inch Rag Doll

Delightfully soft rag doll with yellow yarn hair and whimsical outfit.
136

4⁹⁷
each



10-Pc. Stoneware Set

Set of cute dishes made of real stoneware. Ages 4 and up.
151

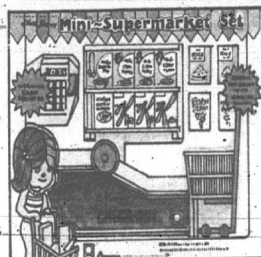
2⁹⁷
set



Service for 4 Tea Sets

4 cup, plates, saucers, pitcher and utensils. Strawberry Cream or Holly Hobbie.
149

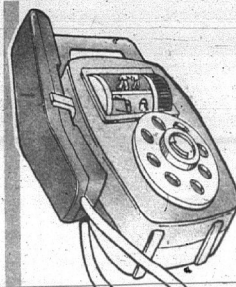
4⁹⁷
set



Mini Supermarket Set

With cash register, counter, carts, bags, gondola and name brand foods.
150

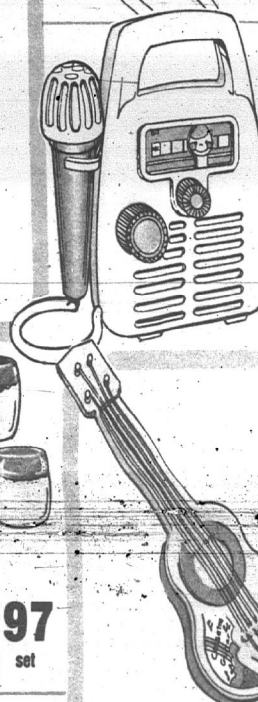
8⁹⁹
set



Musical Mini Portable Phone

Plays "London Bridge" when wound up. Picture wheel.
122

4⁹⁹
each



Musical Mini Portable Radio

Toy radio with mike that plays "Nick Nack-Paddywack" when wound up.
123

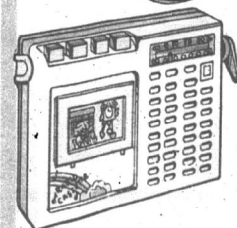
4⁹⁹
each



Musical Cassette Guitar

Hand-cranked toy guitar that plays different tunes. 3 "cassettes" included.
124

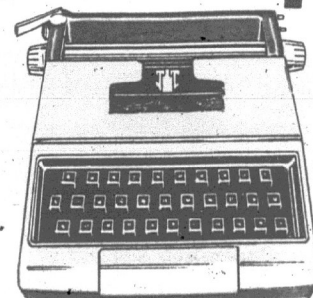
7⁹⁹
each



Musical Cassette Radio

Hand-cranked toy radio plays nursery tunes when "cassettes" are inserted.
125

7⁹⁹
each



Easy Writer Typewriter

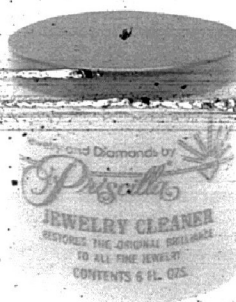
Really works! 56 characters. Signal bell. Rugged plastic body.
57

22⁹⁷
each

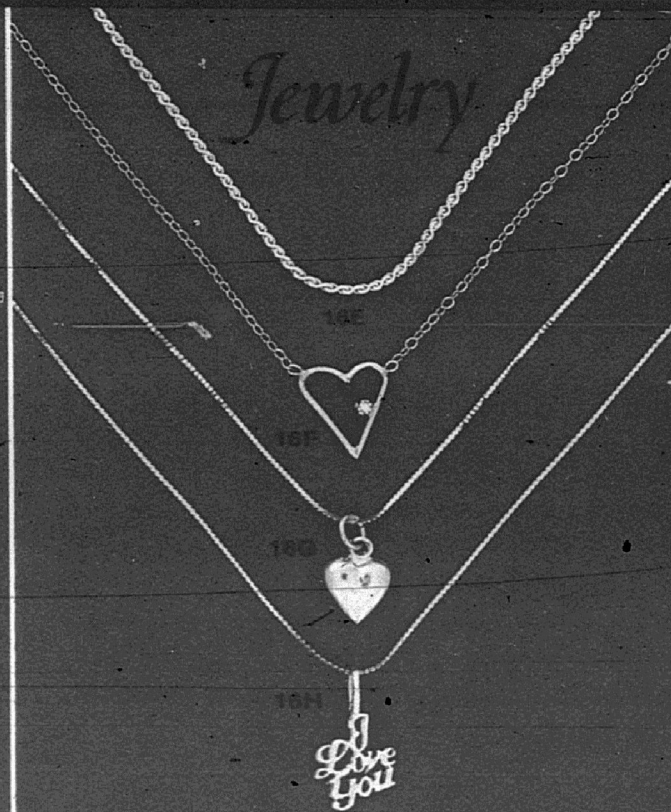
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Pendant 1/2 Ct. \$1395.00
- 16B. 14K Y.G. Diamond
Solitaire 1/2 Ct. \$1425.00
- 16C. 14K Y.G. Diamond
Solitaire 14 Ct. \$ 250.00
- 16D. 10K Ladies Dinner
Ring, 25 Dias
1 1/2 CT.T.W. \$ 675.00



Jewelry



- 16E. 12K G.F. Serp
Chain \$3.95
- 16F. 16FP 14K Diamond
Pendant \$64.95
- 16FB Matching
Bracelet \$49.95
- 16G. 14K Puffed Heart
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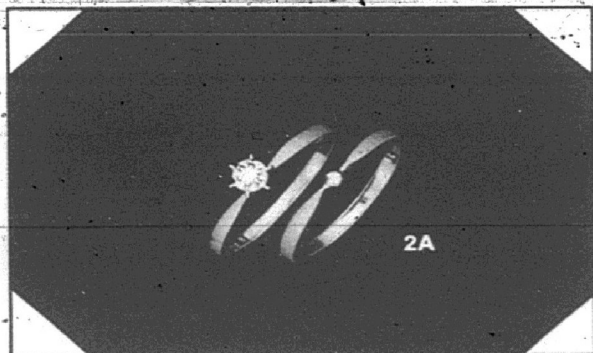
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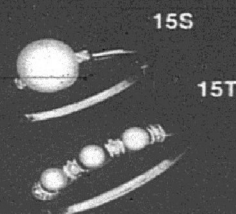
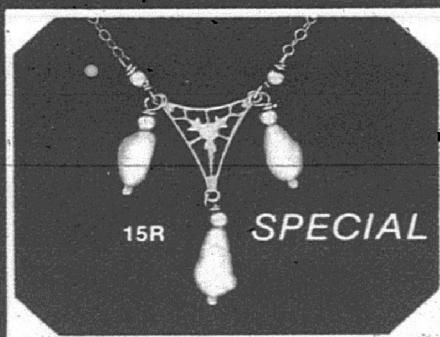
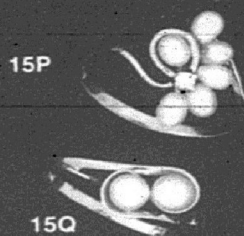
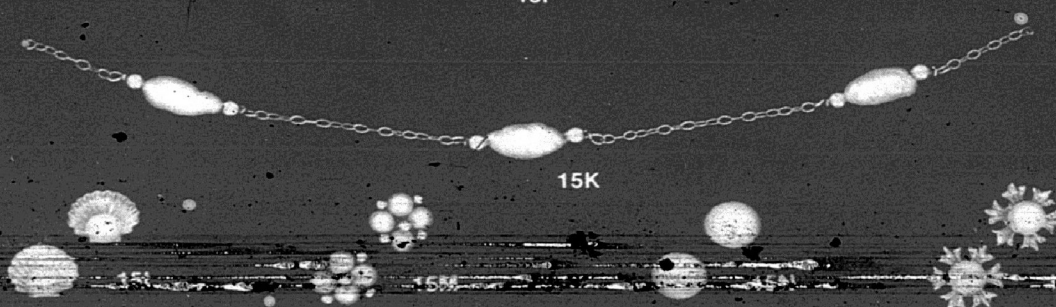
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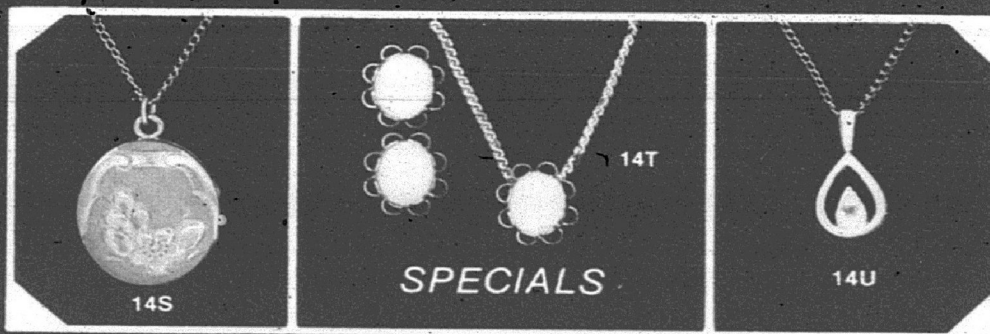


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15A. 14K Pearl & Diamond Ears	\$149.95
15B. 14K Pearl & Diamond Pendant	\$129.95
15C. 14K Pearl & Diamond Pendant	\$189.95
15D. 14K Pearl & Diamond Pendant	\$169.95
15E. S.S. Pearl-In-Cage	\$ 30.95
15F. 14K G.F. Pearl Pendant	\$ 20.95
15G. 14K G.F. Pearl Ears (14K Posts)	\$ 26.95
15H. 14K Pearl Pendant	\$129.95
15I. 14K G.F. Pearl & Dia Pendant	\$ 44.95
15J. 14K G.F. Pearl Pendant	\$ 30.95

15K. 14K Pearl Bracelet	\$ 54.95
15L. 14K G.F. Pearl Ears (14K Posts)	\$ 30.95
15M. 14K Pearl Earrings	\$104.95
15N. 14K Pearl Earrings	\$ 30.95
15O. 14K Pearl Fashion Earrings	\$ 59.95
15P. 10K Pearl & Diamond Ring	\$219.95
15Q. 10K Pearl Ring	\$ 74.95
15R. 14K Freshwater Pearl Neck	\$ 89.95
15S. 10K Pearl & Diamond Ring	\$ 94.95
15T. 10K Pearl & Diamond Ring	\$109.95

Gifts for Her



SPECIALS

14A. 14K G.F. Opal Pendant	\$ 49.95	14L. 14K G.F. Hoop Ears (14K Posts)	\$ 30.95
14B. 14K G.F. Diamond Pendant	\$ 44.95	14M. 14K Rose Earrings	\$ 24.95
14C. 14K G.F. Diamond Cross	\$ 32.95	14N. G.F. Simulated Pearl Earrings (14K Posts)	\$ 18.95
14D. 14K G.F. Ruby & Pearl Pendant	\$ 34.95	14O. 14K Horseshoe Ears	\$ 30.95
14E. 14K G.F. Diamond Pendant	\$ 54.95	14P. 14K Knot Earrings	\$ 36.95
14F. 14K G.F. Locket	\$ 28.95	14Q. 14K Shell Earrings	\$ 22.95
14G. 14K G.F. Diamond Pendant	\$ 44.95	14R. 14K G.F. Opal Ears (14K Posts)	\$ 28.95
14H. 14K G.F. Sapphire Pendant	\$ 32.95	14S. 12K G.F. Locket	\$ 32.95
14I. 14K G.F. Dia Ears (14K Posts)	\$ 59.95	14T. 12K G.F. Opal Pendant & Ear Set	\$ 36.95
14J. 14K Hoop Earrings	\$ 22.95	14U. S.S. Diamond Pendant	\$ 17.95
14K. 14K G.F. Ruby Ears (14K Posts)	\$ 26.95		

GOLD!

Gifts for That Special Sweetheart

All in Solid Gold

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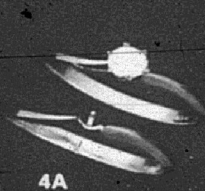
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3B. 14K Herringbone Neck — 24"	\$ 94.95
3C. 14K Serpentine Neck — 15"	\$ 49.95
3D. 14K Amethyst & Diamond Pendant	\$159.95
3E. 14K Diamond Heart Pendant	\$ 79.95
3F. 14K Ruby & Diamond Pendant	\$ 89.95
3G. 14K Ruby & Diamond Pendant	\$139.95
3H. 14K Butterfly Pierced Ears	\$ 24.95
3I. 10K Dia/Ruby Heart Ring	\$119.95

3J. 14K Heart Pierced Ears	\$ 34.95
3K. 10K Dia/Ruby Fashion Ring	\$ 89.95
3L. 14K Heart Pierced Ears	\$ 30.95
3M. 10K Dia Promise Ring	\$ 69.95
3N. 10K Dia Promise Ring	\$ 74.95
3O. (Special) 14K Floating Heart	\$ 59.95
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CHRISTMAS - *A Time for Romance*



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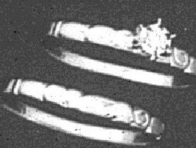
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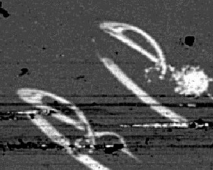
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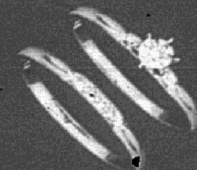
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4A. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring . . . \$375.00
10K Y.G. Matching Wedding Band . . \$132.50

4B. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring . . . \$225.00
10K Y.G. Matching Wedding Band . . \$105.50

4C. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring . . . \$125.00
10K Matching Wedding Band . . . \$ 77.50

4D. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring . . . \$233.75
10K Y.G. Matching Wedding Band . . \$137.50

4E. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring . . . \$145.75
10K Y.G. Matching Wedding Band . . \$ 82.50

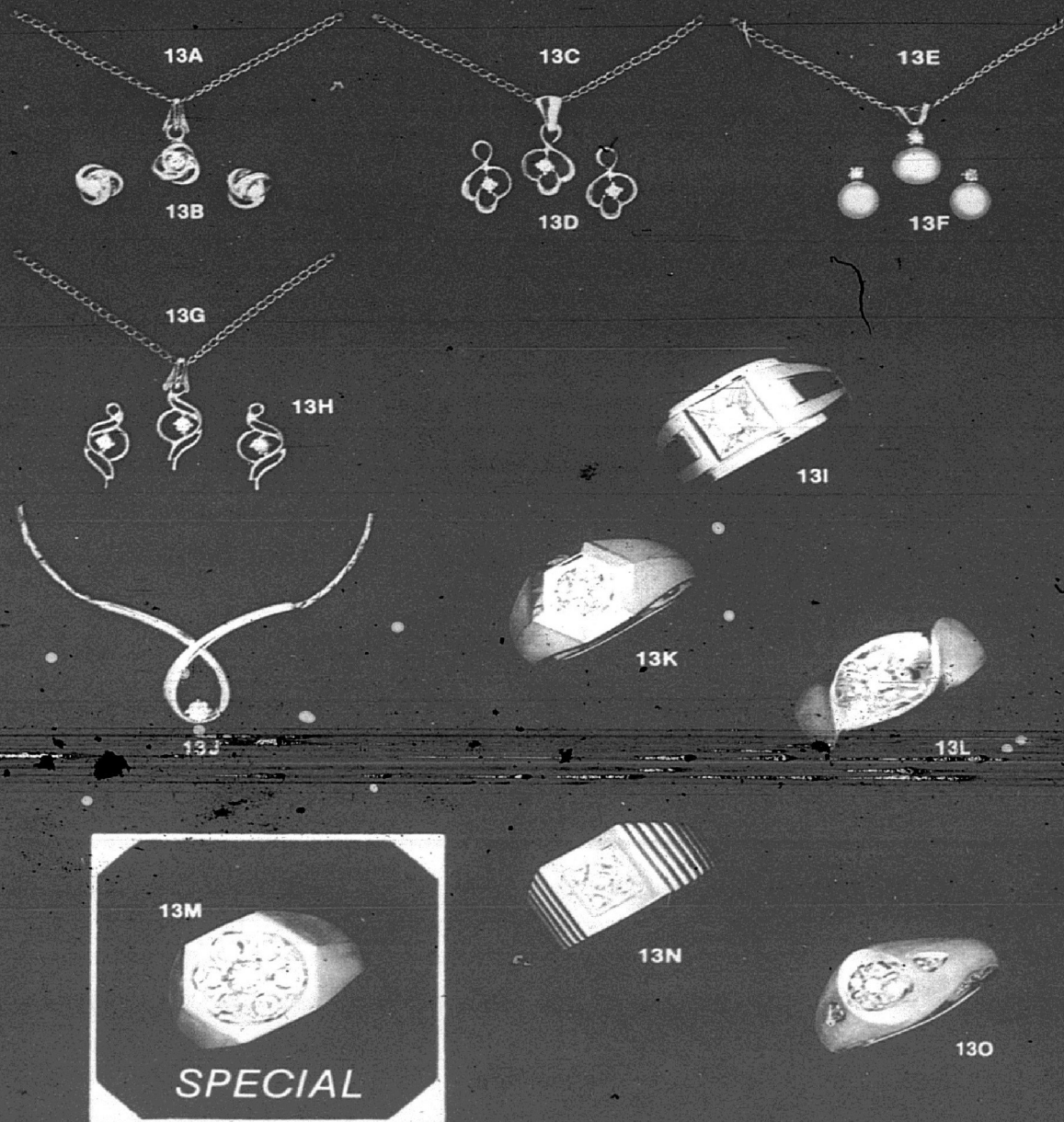
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4G. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring . . . \$125.00
10K Y.G. Matching Wedding Band . . \$ 75.00

4H. 10K Y.G. 3 Dia Engagement Ring . . \$178.75
10K Matching Wedding Band . . . \$118.75

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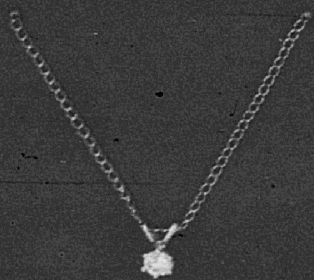
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13A. Lovely 14K Diamond Knot Pendant	\$105.50	13H. 14K Y.G. Matching Earrings	\$125.00
13B. 14K Y.G. Matching Earrings	\$165.00	13I. 10K Y.G. 1 Diamond Gents Ring	\$450.00
13C. Fashionable 14K Diamond Swirl Pendant	\$ 97.25	13J. 14K Y.G. Fashion Necklace	\$250.00
13D. 14K Y.G. Matching Earrings	\$137.50	13K. 10K Y.G. 5 Diamond Gents Ring	\$332.50
13E. 14K Y.G. Diamond/Pearl Pendant	\$ 82.50	13L. 10K Y.G. Diamond Gents Ring	\$375.00
13F. 14K Y.G. Match Diamond/Pearl Earrings	\$112.50	13M. 10K Y.G. 7 Diamond Gents Ring	\$712.50
13G. Captivating 14K Diamond Accented Pendant	\$ 97.25	13N. 10K Y.G. 5 Diamond Gents Ring	\$387.50
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Diamonds for Him and Her



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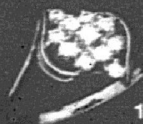
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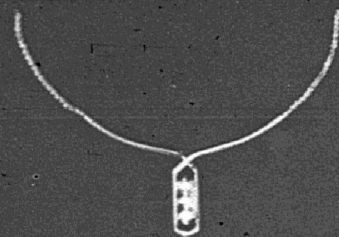
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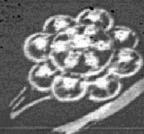
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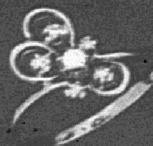
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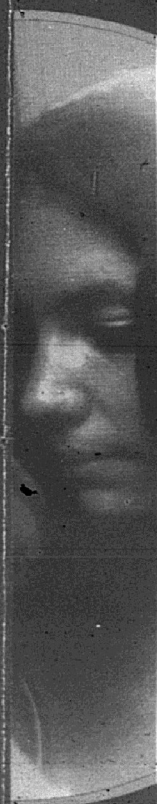
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12A. 14K Y.G. Pendant	\$192.50
12B. 14K W.G. Earrings	\$162.50
12C. 14K W.G. Earrings	\$145.75
12D. 14K W.G. Earrings	\$105.50
12E. 14K Y.G. Earrings	\$212.50
12F. 14K Y.G. Earrings	\$132.50
12G. 14K Y.G. 8 Diamond Heart Pendant	\$250.00
12H. 10K Y.G. 5 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$287.50
12I. 10K Y.G. 3 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$275.00

12J. 14K Y.G. 3 Dia. Fashion Necklace	\$187.50
12K. 14K Y.G. 8 Diamond Heart Ring	\$287.50
12L. 10K Y.G. 11 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$412.50
12M. 10K Y.G. 5 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$262.50
12N. 10K Y.G. 15 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$462.50
12O. 14K Y.G. 21 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$757.50
12P. 10K Y.G. 6 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$325.00
12Q. 10K Y.G. 16 Diamond/Ruby Fashion Ring	\$637.50

12 Matching Ears and Pendants From .06CT.T.W. to .18CT.T.W.

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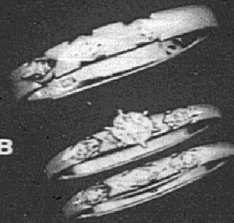
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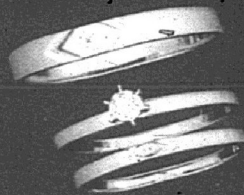
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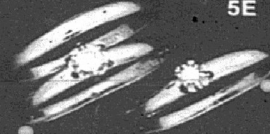
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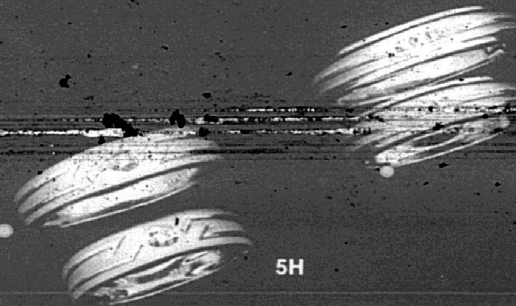
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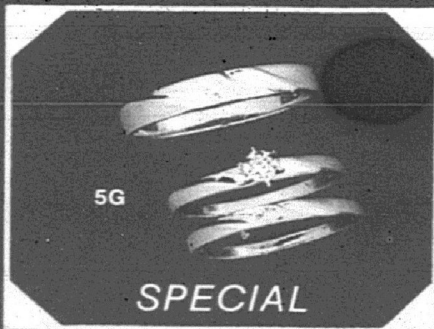


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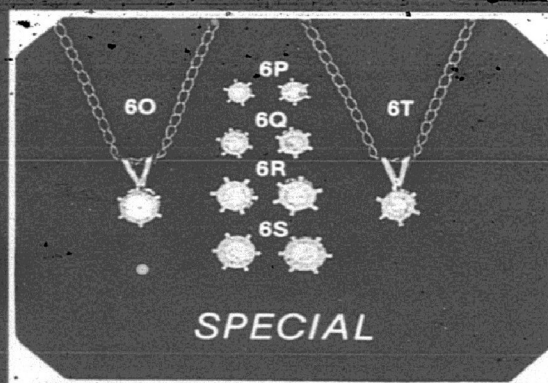
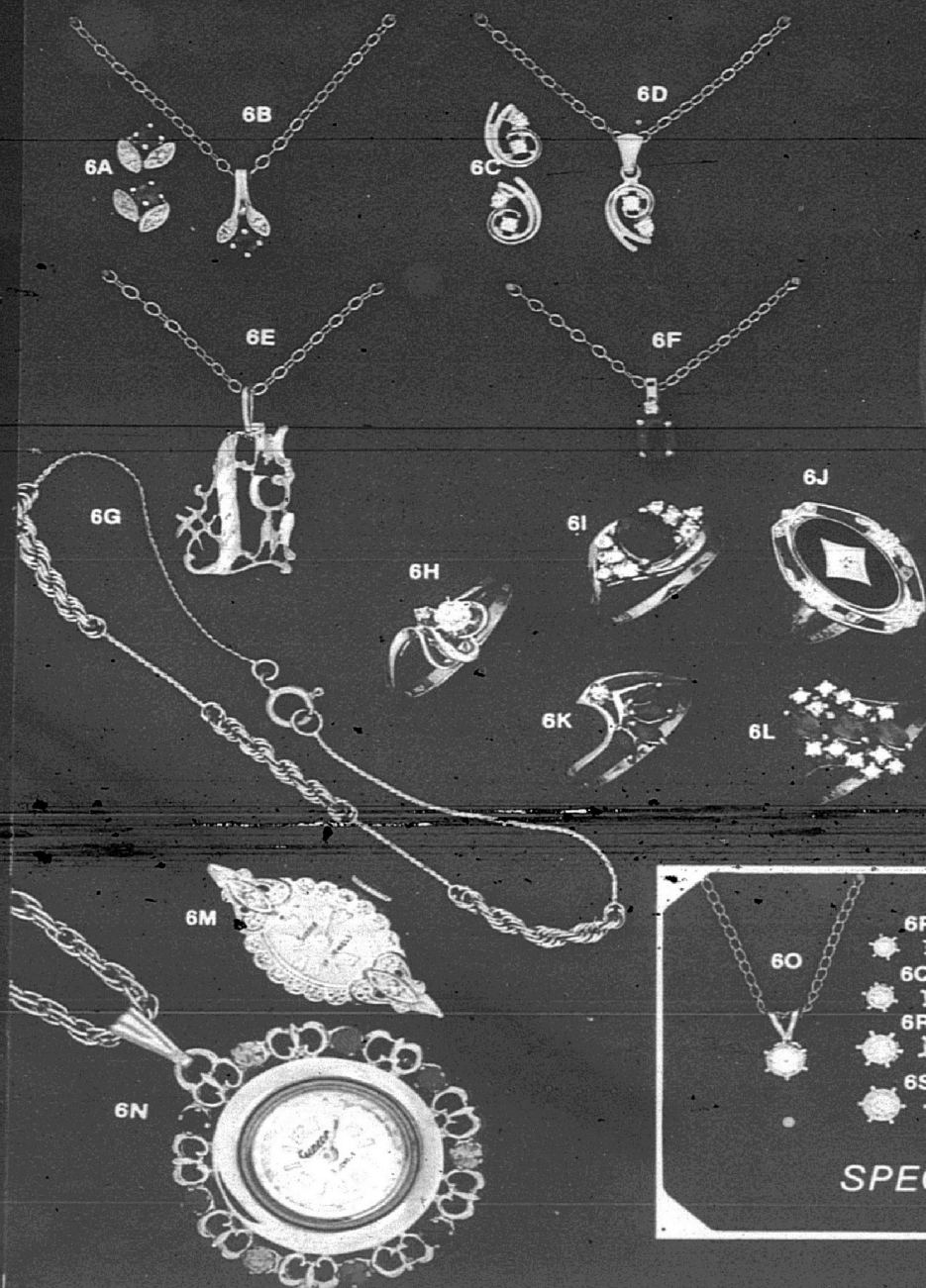
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\$187.50	5A. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring	\$137.50
\$287.50	10K Y.G. Match Wed Band	\$ 87.50
\$412.50	10K Y.G. Match Grooms Ring	\$132.50
\$262.50	5B. 10K Y.G. 3 Dia Engagement Ring	\$175.00
\$462.50	10K Y.G. Match Wed Ring	\$107.50
\$757.50	10K Y.G. Match Grooms Ring	\$165.00
\$325.00	5C. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring	\$112.50
	10K Y.G. Match Wed Ring	\$ 75.00
	10K Y.G. Match Grooms Ring	\$125.00
	5D. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring	\$145.75
	5E. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring	\$212.50
	10K Y.G. Match Wed Ring	\$ 82.50

5F. 10K Y.G. Grooms Wed Ring	\$137.50
5G. 10K Y.G. Dia Engagement Ring	\$145.75
10K Y.G. Match Wed Ring	\$ 82.50
10K Y.G. Match Grooms Ring	\$125.00
5H. 10K Y.G. 1 Dia Wed Band	\$175.00
10K Y.G. 1 Dia Gts. Wed Band	\$187.50
5I. 10K Y.G. 3 Dia Lds. Wed Band	\$187.50
10K Y.G. 3 Dia Gts. Wed Band	\$200.00
5J. 10K Y.G. 2 Dia Lds. Wed Band	\$178.75
10K Y.G. 2 Dia Gts. Wed Band	\$187.50

To Mom with Love



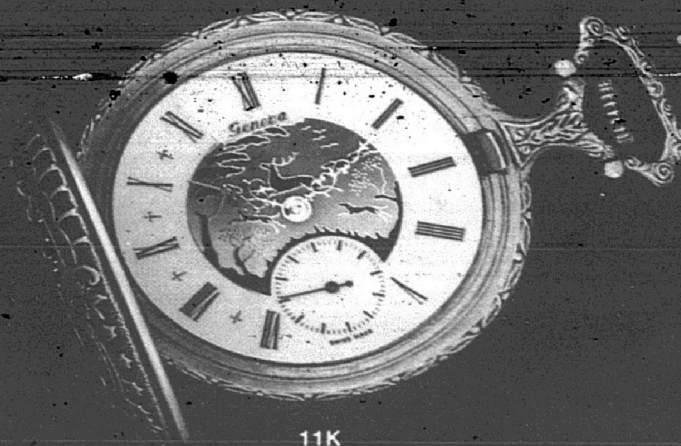
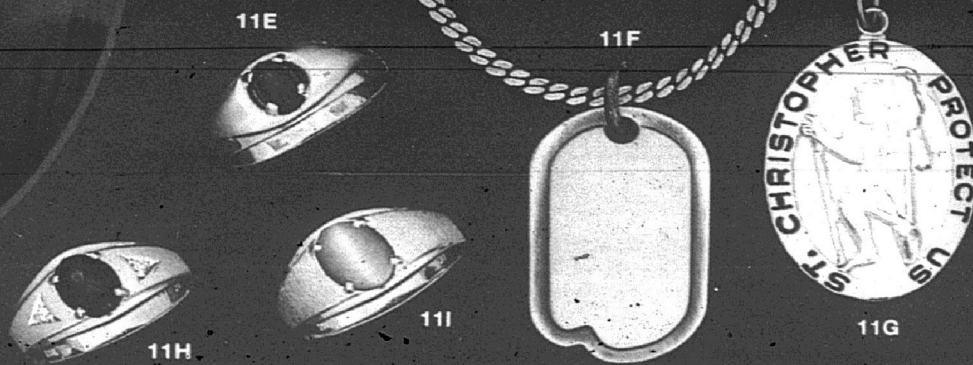
6A. 14K Ruby/Dia Pierced Ears	\$149.95
6B. 14K Ruby/Dia Pendant	\$129.95
6C. 14K Y.G. Diamond Earrings	\$212.50
6D. 14K Y.G. Matching Dia Pendant	\$125.00
6E. 14K "#1 Mom" Pendant	\$ 89.95
6F. 14K Dia/Emerald Pendant	\$129.95
6G. 14K Rope/Serp Bracelet	\$ 54.95
6H. 10K Y.G. 2 Diamond Fashion Ring	\$250.00
6I. 10K Y.G. 12 Dia/Saph Fashion Ring	\$587.50
6J. 10K Onyx/Dia Ring	\$129.95

6K. 10K Dia/Garnet Ring	\$129.95
6L. 10K Y.G. 12 Dia/Ruby Fashion Ring	\$500.00
6M. 17 Jewel Dia Watch	\$142.50
6N. 17 Jewel Mother's Watch	\$ 55.00
6O. 14K Y.G. Pendant	\$175.00
6P. 14K Y.G. Earrings	\$ 85.00
6Q. 14K Y.G. Earrings	\$110.00
6R. 14K Y.G. Earrings	\$145.75
6S. 14K Y.G. Earrings	\$187.50
6T. 14K Y.G. Pendant	\$ 97.25

Matching Earrings & Pendants From .03CT.T.W. to .12CT.T.W.

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To Him with Love



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11A. G.P. Herrington Neck	\$ 16.95	11G. Silver Filled Medal	\$ 22.95
11B. G.P. Serpentine Neck	\$ 16.95	11H. 10K Star Sapphire Ring With Diamond	\$219.95
11C. G.P. Box Link Neck	\$ 16.95	11I. 10K Synthetic Honey Catseye Ring	\$139.95
11D. G.P. Cobra Neck	\$ 17.95	11J. His/Hers 14K G.F. MIZPAH	\$ 44.95
11E. 10K Synthetic Star Saph Ring	\$159.95	11K. 17 Jewel "Stag" Pocket Watch ...	\$110.00
11F. Two Tone "Dog" Tag	\$ 20.95		

To Her with Love



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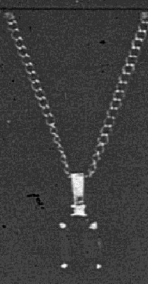
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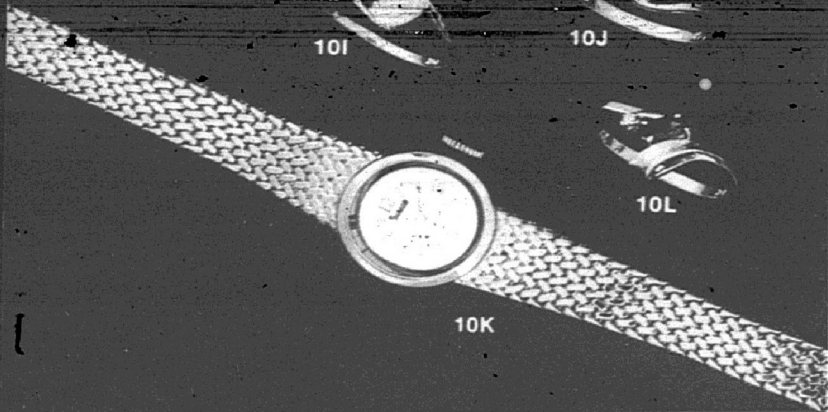
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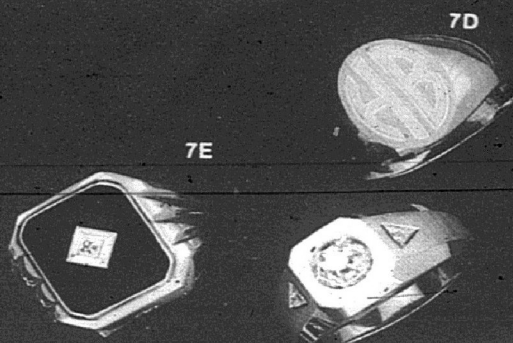
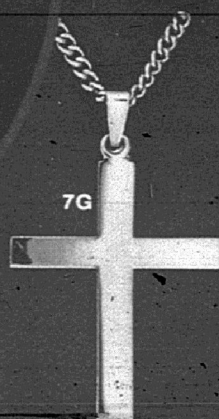
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10A. 14K G.F. Dia. Pendant & Ear Set	\$ 99.95
10B. 14K G.F. Cameo Pendant & Ear Set	\$ 59.95
10C. 14K G.F. Ruby Pendant & Ear Set	\$ 74.95
10D. 14K Ruby & Dia Pendant	\$179.95
10E. 14K G.F. Garnet Pendant	\$ 24.95

10F. 14K G.F. Opal Pendant	\$ 26.95
10G. 10K Garnet/Diamond Pendant	\$119.95
10H. S.S. Sapphire Pendant	\$ 32.95
10I. 10K Opal & Diamond Ring	\$ 94.95
10J. 10K Emerald & Diamond Ring	\$179.95
10K. 17 Jewel, Mesh Bracelet Watch	\$ 72.50
10L. 10K Amethyst/Dia Ring	\$104.95
10M. 10K Sapphire/Dia Ring	\$ 69.95

To Dad with Love



- \$ 26.95
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- 7A. Men's Neck Chain Crafted in Vermeil, 18" \$ 26.95
 7B. Men's 14K Rope Chain, 20" Long \$359.95
 7C. Men's 14K G.F. "C" Chain, 20" Long \$ 44.95
 7D. Men's 10K Y.G. Signet Ring With Your Initials \$259.95
 7E. Men's 10K, Onyx Ring Accented With a Diamond \$189.95

- 7F. Men's 10K, Y.G. Ring Featuring 1 Center Diamond and 2 Side Diamonds \$287.50
 7G. 14K G.F., Polished Cross With 20" Chain \$ 36.95
 7H. Men's 17 Jewel Calendar Watch With Sweep Second Hand \$ 49.95
 7I. Men's 10K, Y.G. Diamond Ring \$287.50
 7J. Men's Pocket Watch With "Quartz" Movement \$110.00

Collectables 'n Engraveables from Anson

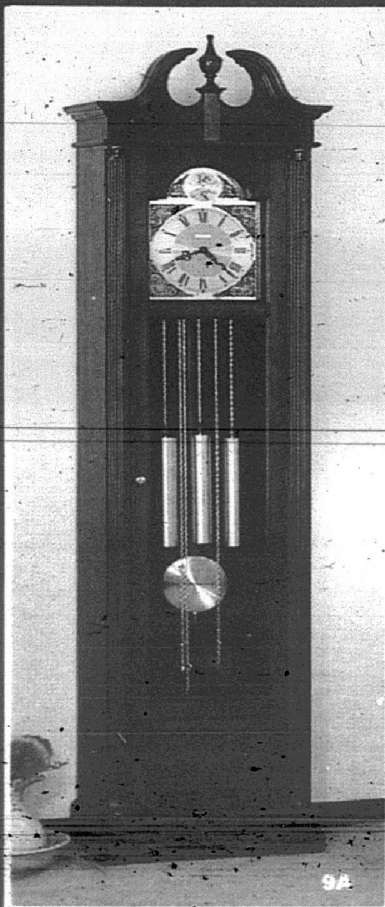


- 8A. Men's Gold Plated Money Clip . . . \$ 16.50
- 8B. Men's Gold Plated Money Clip . . . \$ 15.00
- 8C. Men's Gold Plated Pocket Knife . . . \$ 25.00
- 8D. Men's Gold Plated Twisted Rope Chain . . . \$ 16.50
- 8E. Men's Gold Plated "C" Chain . . . \$ 15.00
- 8F. Men's Gold Plated Nugget Neck . . . \$ 16.50

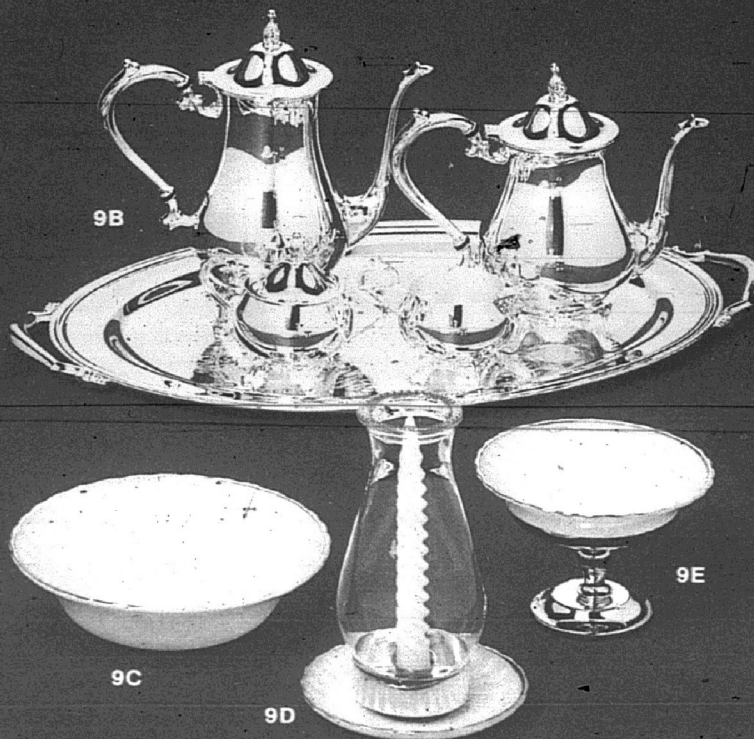
- 8G. Men's Gold Plated Engraveable Vest Chain . . . \$ 18.50
- 8H. Gold Plated Diamond Tie Tack . . . \$ 32.50
- 8I. Gold Plated Key Protector With Engraveable Attachment . . . \$ 15.00
- 8J. Gold Plated Indian Head, Key Protector . . . \$ 13.50
- 8K. Men's Gold Plated Identification Bracelet . . . \$ 27.50

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Gifts to Give and to Cherish



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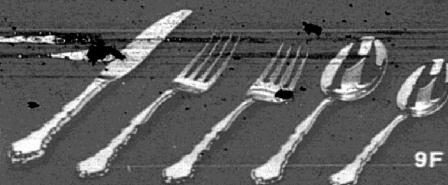
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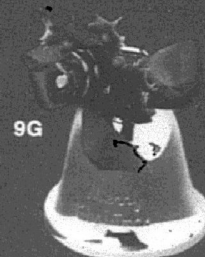


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9G

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- 9A. Howard Miller Grandfather's Clock
— Features Chimes Every
15 Minutes, Silencer and
Personalized Engraving Plate \$640.00
 - 9B. Silverplated 5 Piece Tea
and Coffee Service \$199.95
 - 9C. Snack Milkglass Server AND
Dip Server (Not Shown) \$ 16.40
 - 9D. Stunning Hurricane Lamp, 9½"
High (Candle Not Included) \$ 16.40

- 9E. Pedestal With Removable
Milkglass Bowl \$ 16.40
- 9F. Oneida Silver's Satinique,
Community Stainless Flatware. Buy
4 Place Settings and Get 2 FREE. . . \$ 95.00
- 9G. Traditional Silverplated Christmas
Bell 1981 \$ 9.95
- 9H. Child's Set of 3 Piece English
Ironstone With Children's Favorite
Nursery Rhyme Characters \$ 13.95

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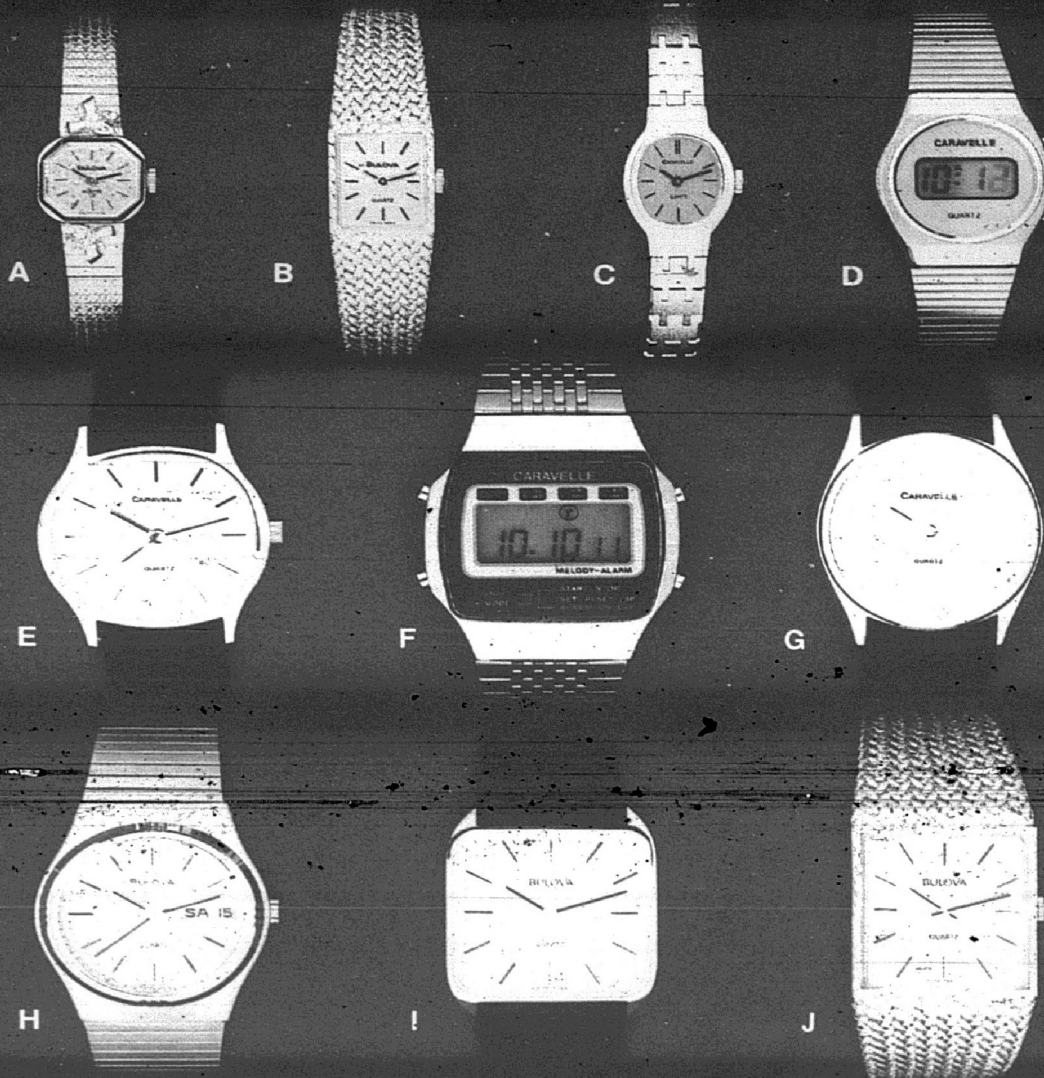


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- B. Ladies quartz watch for dress accented with an hexagonal dial. \$54.95
- C. Traditional ladies watch with sweep second hand. \$19.95
- D. Silvertone ladies watch with matching bracelet. \$21.95
- E. Water-resistant ladies watch with date and matching bracelet. \$29.95

- F. Fashionable men's dress watch with quartz timing. \$56.95
- G. Men's water resistant sport watch with sweep second hand and date. \$29.95
- H. Men's automatic, day-date, water-resistant watch. \$31.95
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- J. Simple but handsome men's quartz watch with black strap band. \$46.95

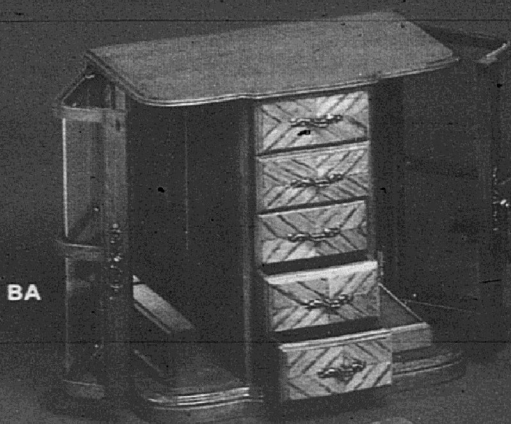
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Watches by...BULOVA



- A. Ladies dress watch set with cubic Zirconia and of course, quartz accuracy. . . \$195.00
- B. J. The perfect couple—for him and her. Matching quartz watches with intricately weaved bracelets. . . Ladies \$250.00, Men's \$295.00
- C. Ladies classic, quartz watch with a touch of flair. \$99.95
- D. Ladies gold tone quartz tells time plus the month, day and date. \$59.95
- E. Men's dress quartz accented in gold tone with leather strap. \$175.00
- F. Men's quartz digital with alarm, two-time zone and chronograph functions. . . \$69.95
- G. Men's quartz watch, ideal for dress, complete with black leather strap. . . . \$84.95
- H. Men's stainless steel quartz watch with gold tone bezel and day/date. . . . \$115.00
- I. Men's quartz watch with crownless electronic setting and leather strap. . . \$89.95
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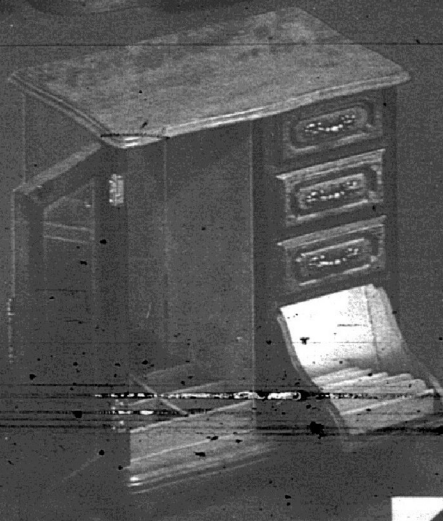
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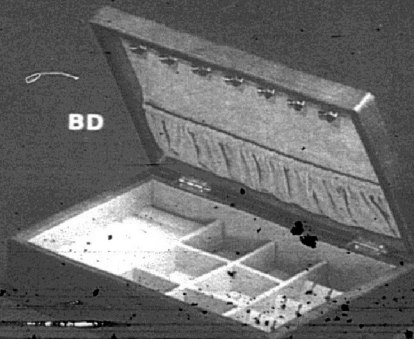
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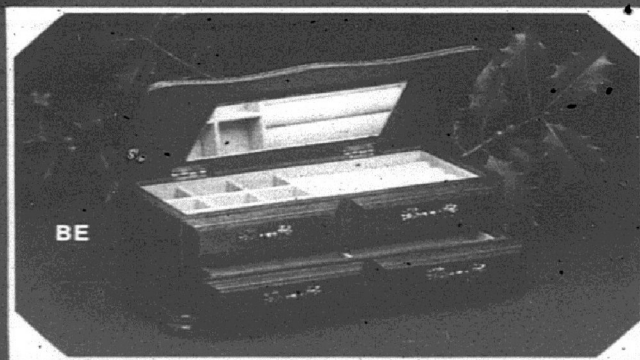
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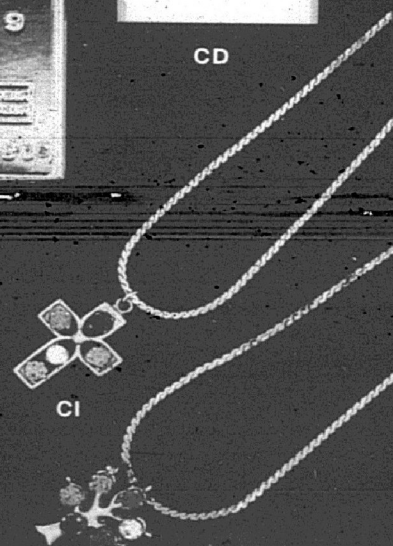
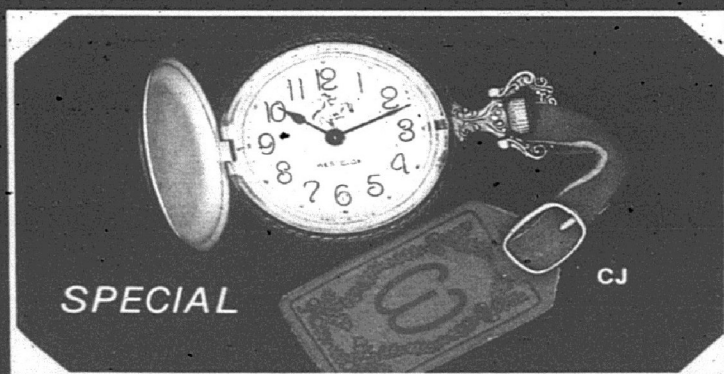
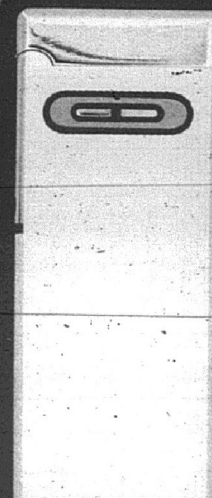
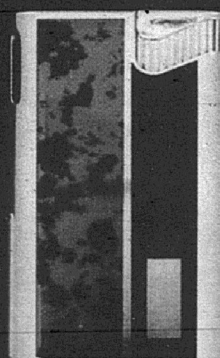
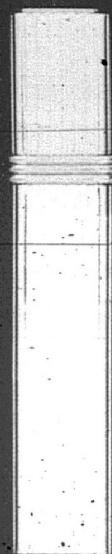
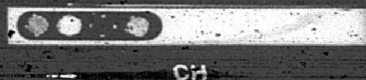
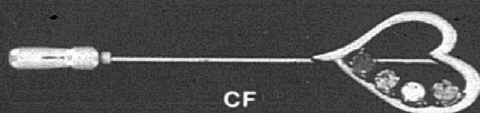
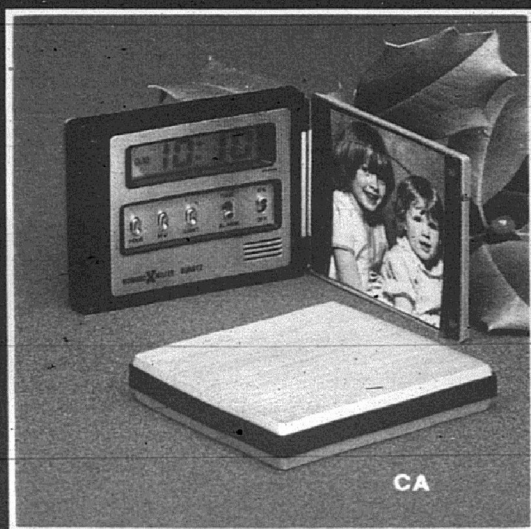
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